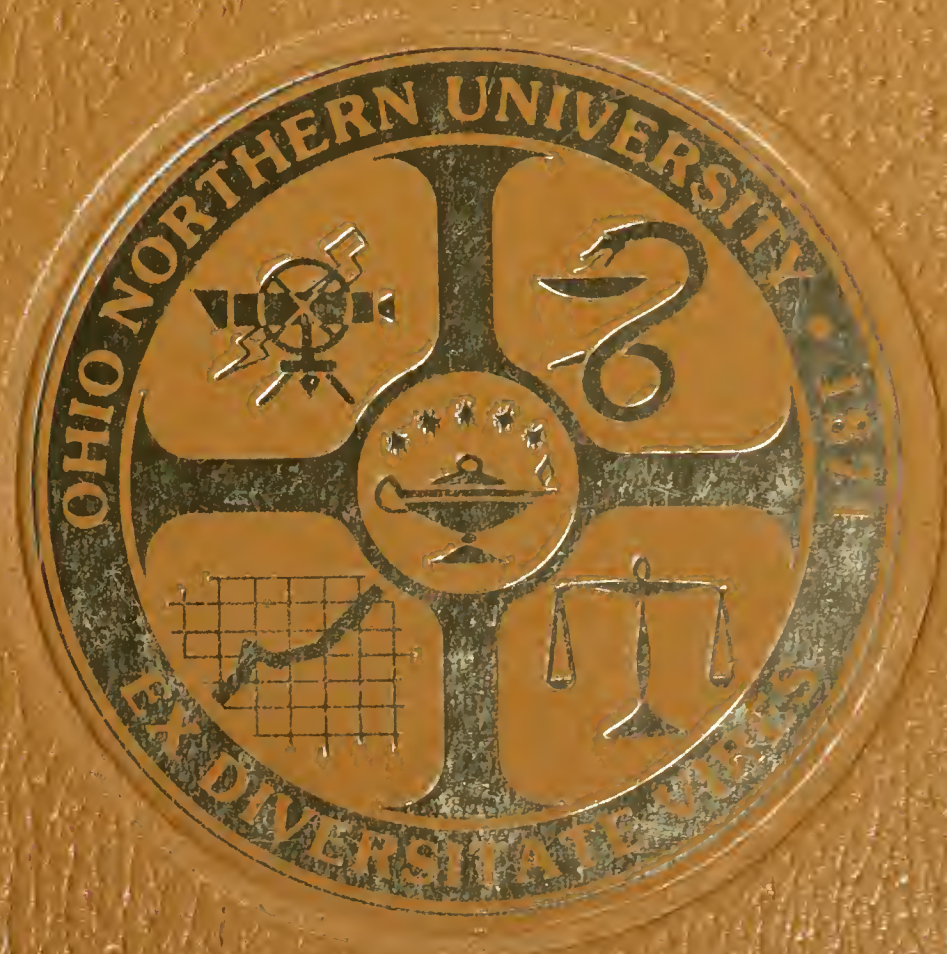


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Often we become so engrossed in our own lives and own circles that we forget that there is more than one face to Ohio Northern. One face is quiet, one rowdy; one studious, one laid back; but it is the sum of these faces that makes ONU what it is. For some it is a home away from home, for others it is just a place to pass through as quickly as possible. This Northern is intended not only to show the year in review, but also to give you a chance to become acquainted with some of those faces that you may have missed.





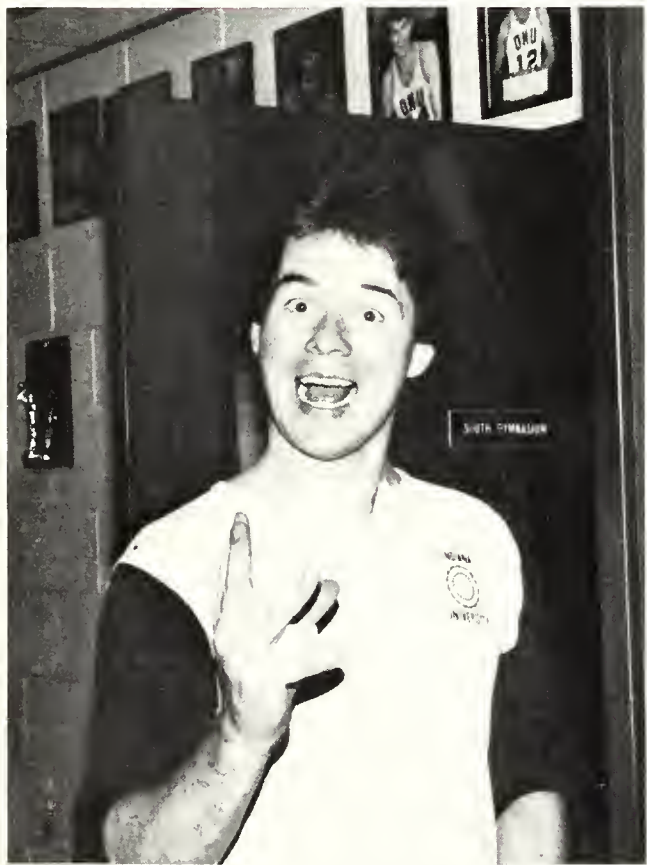
**HAVE A
NICE DAY**



On this page and the following pages, you will see some of the many faces of ONU: the bored face, the funny face, the party face, the Greek face, the sporting face, and perhaps, the familiar face — the morning after face. (Right, Brad?)













STUDENT LIFE



Moving in is a chore for both freshmen and upperclassmen. U-Hauls and stationwagons are loaded with those little reminders of home waiting to be organized and reorganized. The thought of leaving friends is quickly forgotten when old friendships are renewed and the anticipation of meeting new ones is great. Many look forward to meeting a new roommate, starting classes, experiencing Saga, battling the crowds at the bookstore and in general starting a new life. Many decisions must be made during those first few weeks: what classes to add or drop, establishing study habits, whether or not to join a fraternity or sorority, and what interest clubs to join. But the first move is to get settled in.



FRIENDS

Friends are an important part of everyone's life. And while at Ohio Northern many lasting friendships are made. A friend is someone to share the good, the bad and one who takes you for what you are. A friend is someone you can laugh with, cry on, trust and feel comfortable with. Friendships come in many forms, be it boyfriend, girlfriend or just a good buddy. During the collegiate years, friends are an important part of life as they become an extension of yourself. Most friendships don't end at the end of a college career, as those who are important are kept in touch with, by letter or phone. Friendships allow you to extend your horizon, see different lifestyles, experience different attitudes, share opinions, and most important of all, learn about yourself.



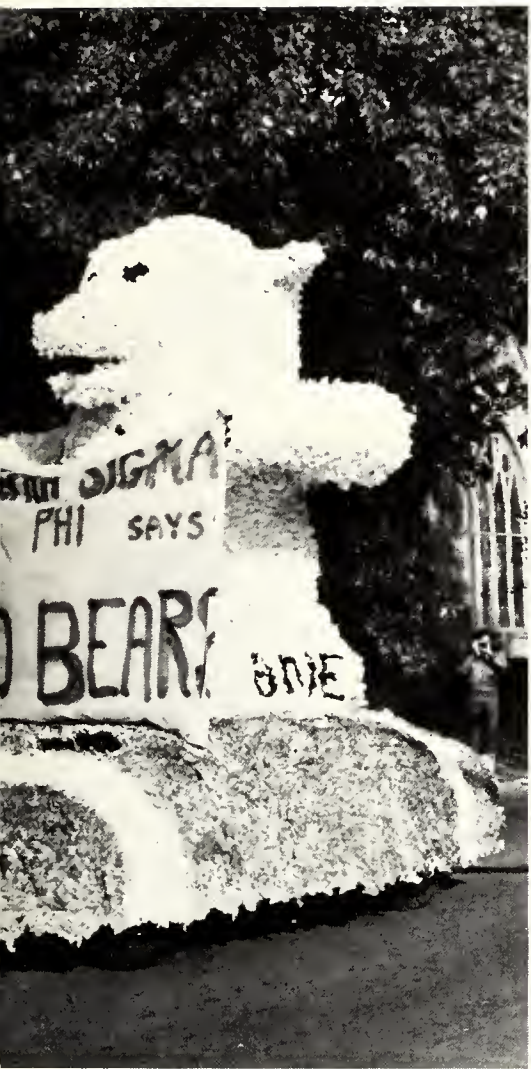
HOMECOMING

Homecoming is a time for friends. Many come back to Ohio Northern to relive the memories and share in the good times. It's not easy to go out into the "big world" and leave friends, but it makes it all worth the while to come back and see those friends still in school. Sharing experiences and laughing together helps to make a friendship stronger. Coming "home" reminds many of their experiences here at Northern that could not have happened anywhere else. The first day of class, that first frat party, getting a 4.0, finally becoming a sophomore, moving off campus, applying for graduation, interviewing and all the experiences of college life.



Homecoming is a big event each year. The flowerbeds are trimmed and the lawns groomed as many alumni return and students enjoy this weekend. There are many events planned. The homecoming parade, which consists of the band, majorettes and an array of floats and trucks decorated by the greeks and other organizations on campus, rolls down main street. The floats that appear in the parade are the result of many hours of work and diligent planning. Most are made of tissue paper and wire fencing. Trucks and cars are decorated with banners and signs, all giving the Bears support in the upcoming football game. Before the game the campus votes for those candidates up for Homecoming king and queen. This years king and queen were Bob Peterson and Jane Calland. They were announced during halftime at the game and given the traditional crown and roses. The football game was attended by many students giving their support to the football team. Afterwards there was the homecoming dance or, for those in a fraternity or sorority, a party. Many alumni come back for this weekend. They stroll around campus, reliving memories of their years spent here. Many met with friends they have not seen since graduation and, for the weekend, made up for lost time.





Halloween tricksters come in every shape and size. From floundering band directors to the little ones who believe it all, they only come out on one particular night. When they do it could be anything from Mickey Mouse asking for handouts to an evil and mysterious midnight party open only to ghouls and fiends.

A strange phenomenon happens to people at ONU around Halloween time. They mysteriously grow ears and fuzzy tails, many appear wearing faces of green or rosy cheeks. Some go as far to go undercover in a "borrowed" sheet. Each hall competed for the best decorated wing. Suddenly the lights are dimmed and bats plus other Halloween creatures hang from the ceilings. Doors are decorated and the contest begins. The mood was set, as children from the Ada community went trick or treating, asking for goodies the students provided.







Christmas is celebrated in many ways at Ohio Northern. Christmas decorations and blinking lights adorn many windows and doors. The Christmas tree in McIntosh, the secret Santas and caroling are just a few reminders of the holidays approaching. Christmas is a time of sharing and being with friends and to celebrate. As in the past, CAB, the campus activities board, sponsored a Christmas dance. Many attended and a good time was had by all.



CHRISTMAS



Many students attended this year's semi-formal, Christmas Dance. A good time was had by all as they shared this special time with friends, dancing to popular songs. Streamers across the ceiling and candle centerpieces set the mood as laughter and music filled the air. Once again CAB can be applauded for providing an excellent dance and a good time.



DANCE



Many students are employed by the university. The jobs include those such as: being a library aid, working the desk in a dorm, working the line at Saga and being an office aid. As many hours are put in working, for some students, as in studying. The Financial Aid Office, in charge of the work-study program, tries to coordinate job opportunities with the special skills student possess. An education major may find himself working in the Education Media Center. English majors may aid other students in grammar and a biology major may end up assisting in labs. Working as an office aid is an option open to many. Typing, filing or answering the phone keeps many busy.



Studying is not the only activity students take part in. Recreation can be found everywhere on campus. To start there is McIntosh's billiards and arcade room. Bowling is a favorite pastime of many. For entertainment there are the fraternity and sorority parties, going "up-town" on Wednesday nights or even sitting at home watching M*A*S*H or Loveboat. Also, there are the Sunday night movies provided by CAB, where one can catch the latest in popular screenplays. The Ada Cinema opened again this year, and is visited by lots of students. There are many ways to take a break from those long hours of studying. You can even stretch it so far as doing your laundry, if you can get a washer. Playing can consist of throwing a softball, playing frisbee with a friend or simply walking through Ada. The library has a host of relaxing materials to spill over to pass the time. The latest magazines and records are always available. For the music lovers there is always Presser Hall, in which they can pass the time playing their favorite melody on their own or borrowed instrument. For those who get the munchies, Station House, The Regal Beagle, John & Toni's or KZ Pizza, are always ready to supply some type of munchy.





Entertainment takes many forms on the Ohio Northern campus. People enjoy themselves by playing sports, playing games, watching TV, and attending various university functions. The university provides a wide selection of entertainments for a wide variety of tastes. CAB sponsors bands and movies like 'Reds' and 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.' The music department offers concerts — classical to jazz to modern. 'Beauty and the Beast,' 'The Odd Couple,' and 'Cabaret' are just a few of the productions put on by the theater department.

One of the first events of this year was the concert by Donnie Iris. Attendance was low compared to previous years' concerts, but those who attended appeared to enjoy themselves.





ONU HAPPENINGS



ONU promotes creativity and personal growth. The Campus Activity Board sponsors such events as Open Mic Night, Rock Film Festivals and Pizza Nights. Ada's famous Northern Polar Bowl draws football fans of all types to play in unpredictable weather. Intermural sports such as flashball, basketball and softball are always popular. Other on campus activities include plays, jazz concerts and Little Siblings Weekend. Many prominent speakers such as Mrs. Celeste and Admiral Carrol lectured on campus. As the weather is permitting the fitness course is used by many fitness-conscious students.





Among popular events are International Week where International students display items from their home countries. Women's Week this year sponsored a recognition dinner for female staff and faculty members, and concluded with a bridal show. WONU, the campus radio station, celebrated its first birthday, as it continues to keep the students informed and supplied its variety of music over campus cable. Many local bands were brought to campus for the students' enjoyment. One big-name band was Donnie Iris. The theatre department concluded this year's season with the production of "Cabaret."



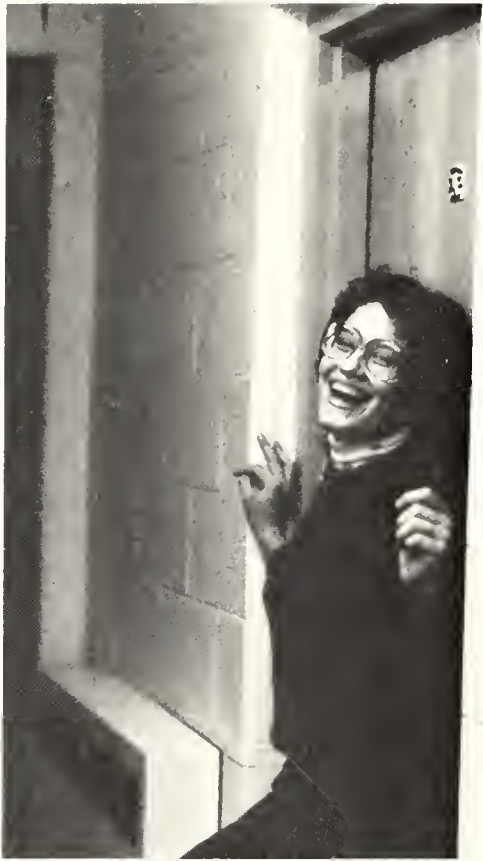
Ada is constantly being aided by the help blood mobile gives many a feeling of satisfac- various booths, games and other activities help local charities. Groups such as Cancer Unit and the United Cerebral Palsy is a party auction, in which organizations on campus. Many go one step farther as they with trick or treating during Halloween. This was presented for many area schools. Puppets Personified, Son's Rays, and the



of many campus organizations and individuals. Donating to the
tion. Campus Chest, with it's carnival style atmosphere provides
for the students to enjoy. This is just one of the many ways students
Starr Commonwealth for boys, March of Dimes, Hardin County
Foundation will benefit from the proceeds raised. Greekwise — there
may bid on a party to be hosted by each social fraternity and sorority
host dinners for the Head Start programs, senior citizens and help
year, "Yuck it's Muck", a play written and directed by ONU talent.
The arts don't stop there, as chapel groups such as the Mime Troop,
Chancel Singers share their talents with all.







INTRAMURALS

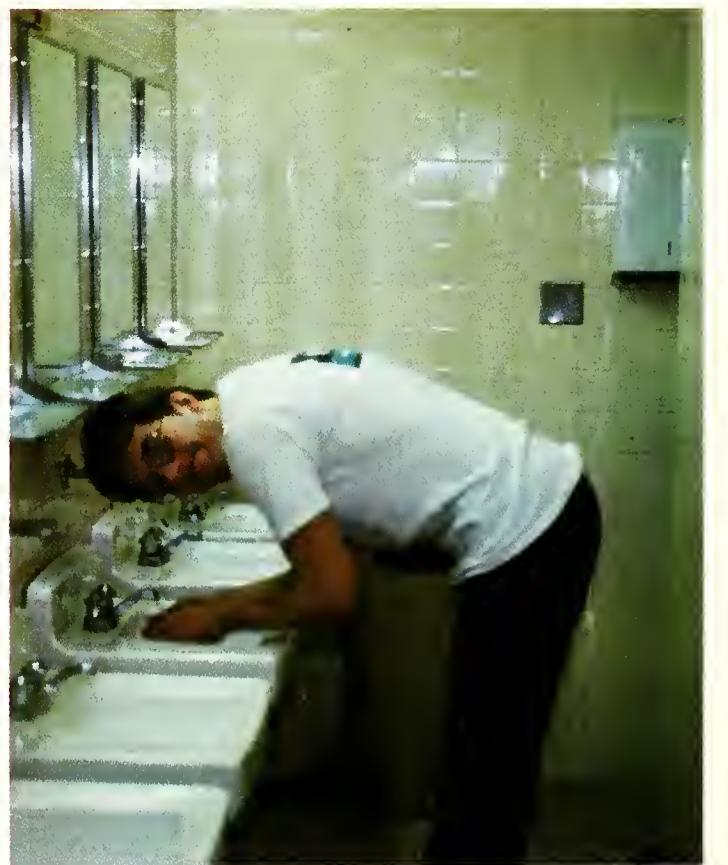
There are a variety of intramural sports available on campus. Basketball, racquetball, flashball, tennis, volleyball and softball are just a few. Most students on campus are very fitness conscious and these sports provide them with the opportunity to compete for fun or for real. It gives students the chance to get together and have some fun as they work off calories or loosen muscles from a day of sitting in class.





For the greeks and independents, intramural sports are very important. The greeks compete for a trophy that is awarded at the end of the year. For each sport a fraternity or sorority competes in, they acquire points. At the end of the year, the house with the most points wins the trophy. They compete in sports from flashball to horseshoes. As they compete they have the support of the rest of the members of that group and their big brothers or sisses. Many gather at the sidelines as their team puts in an all-out effort for their organization. Intramural's are not limited to just the greeks. Many individuals and friends form teams. And sports are not just men's games. Many women compete in volleyball and basketball. King Horn has some of the best facilities and many students take advantage of these. Intramural sports give students, who may not have the time that is needed to participate in varsity sports, an opportunity to enjoy a favorite sport. Playing is not the only way a student can be involved. Referees are always needed.







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LITTLE SIBS



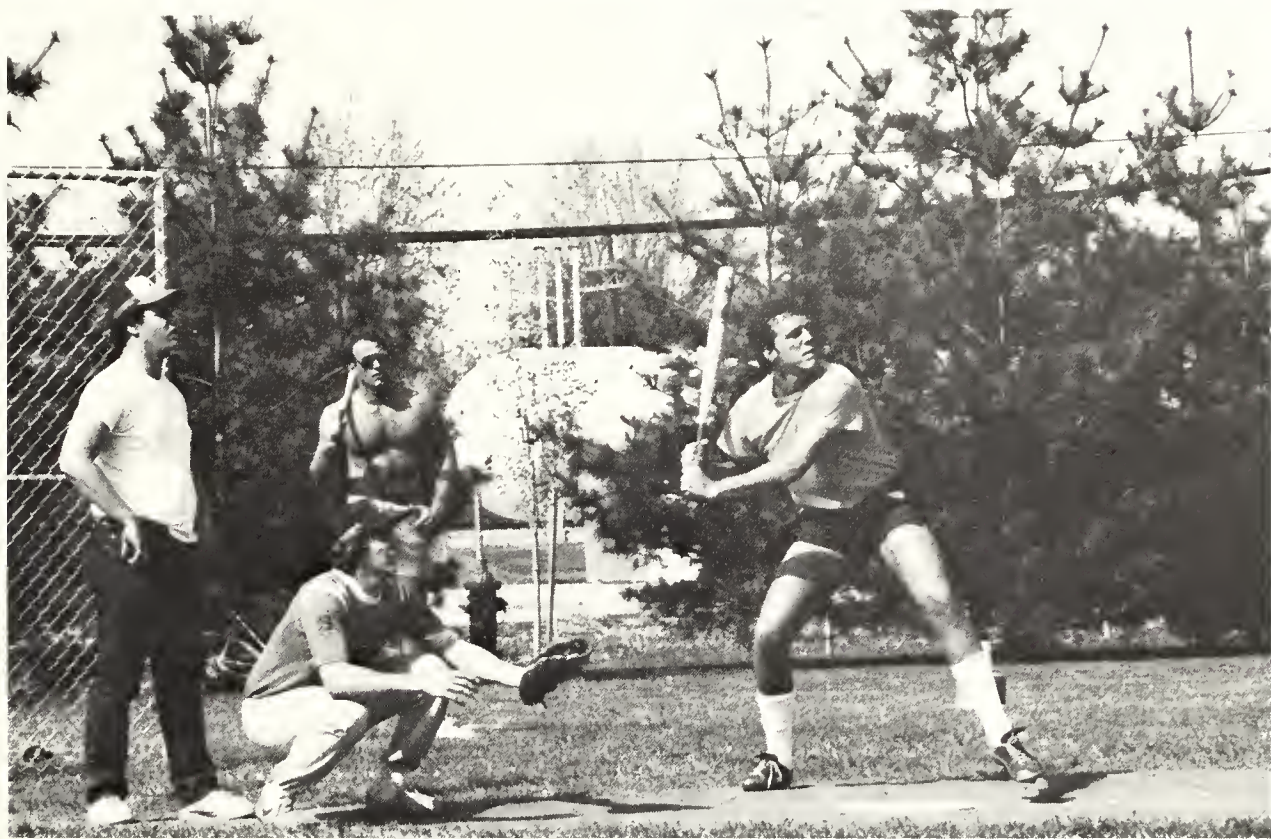
WEEKEND

One of the most fun weekends on campus is Little Sibs Weekend. It gives family and friends a chance to meet and get acquainted. It also gives youngsters an early glimpse of college life. Special activities such as a movie, bowling and billiards, and an Open Mic Night are just a few of the 'goings on.'



SPRING!

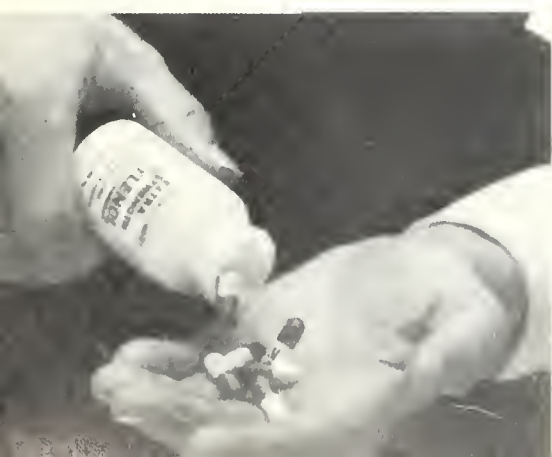




PAC-MAN



THE GROWTH OUTSIDE '82-'83





THE BEST OF FOR PETE'S

FOR PETE'S SAKE...

by BOB PETERSON



FOR PETE'S SAKE ...

by BOB PETERSON

"TODAY NORTHERN OHIO WAS HIT BY ITS WORST WINTER STORM IN OVER A CENTURY, WITH TEMPERATURES DROPPING TO EIGHTY BELOW, AND WINDS REACHING UP TO ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR... TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, A NUCLEAR REACTOR IN LIMA BLEW UP, AND CONTAMINATED MOST OF OHIO WITH DEADLY, TOXIC NUCLEAR WASTE... OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY **WILL** HAVE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSES TOMORROW..."



FOR PETE'S SAKE...

by BOB PETERSON

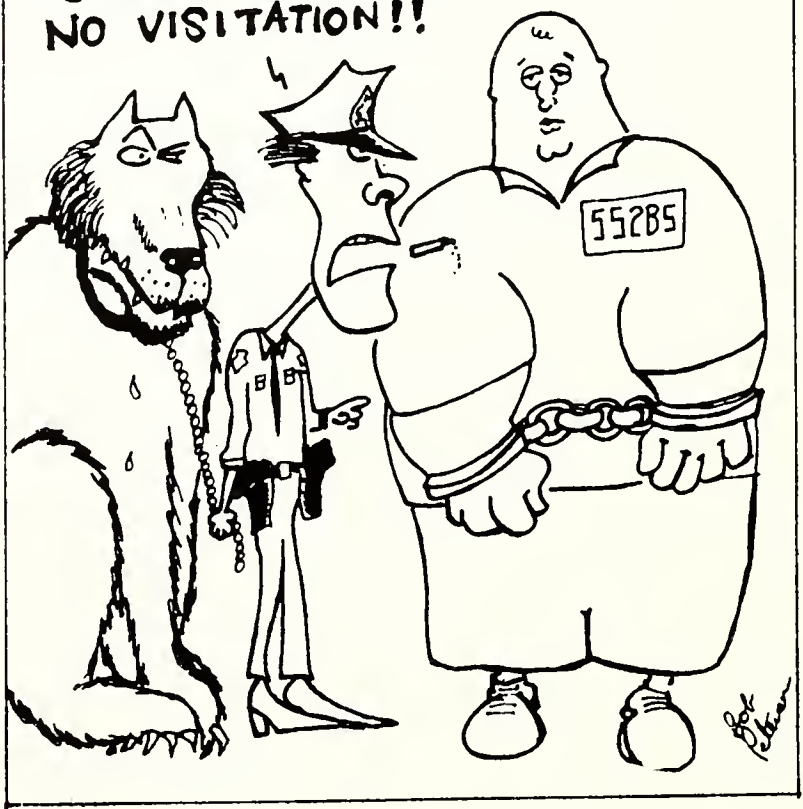


FOR PETE'S SAKE...

by BOB PETERSON

...SO TO TEACH YOU A LESSON CRUSHER, WE'RE GONNA PUT YA IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT- NO VISITATION!!

PIECE OF CAKE. I USE TO GO TO OHIO NORTHERN.



SAKE



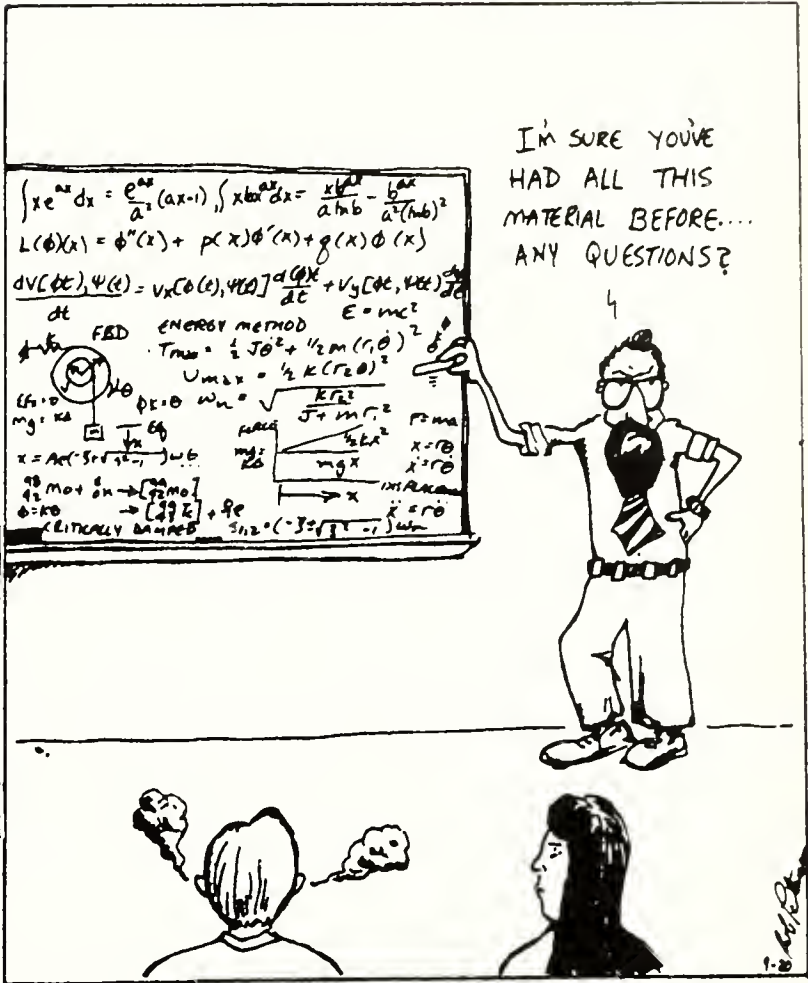
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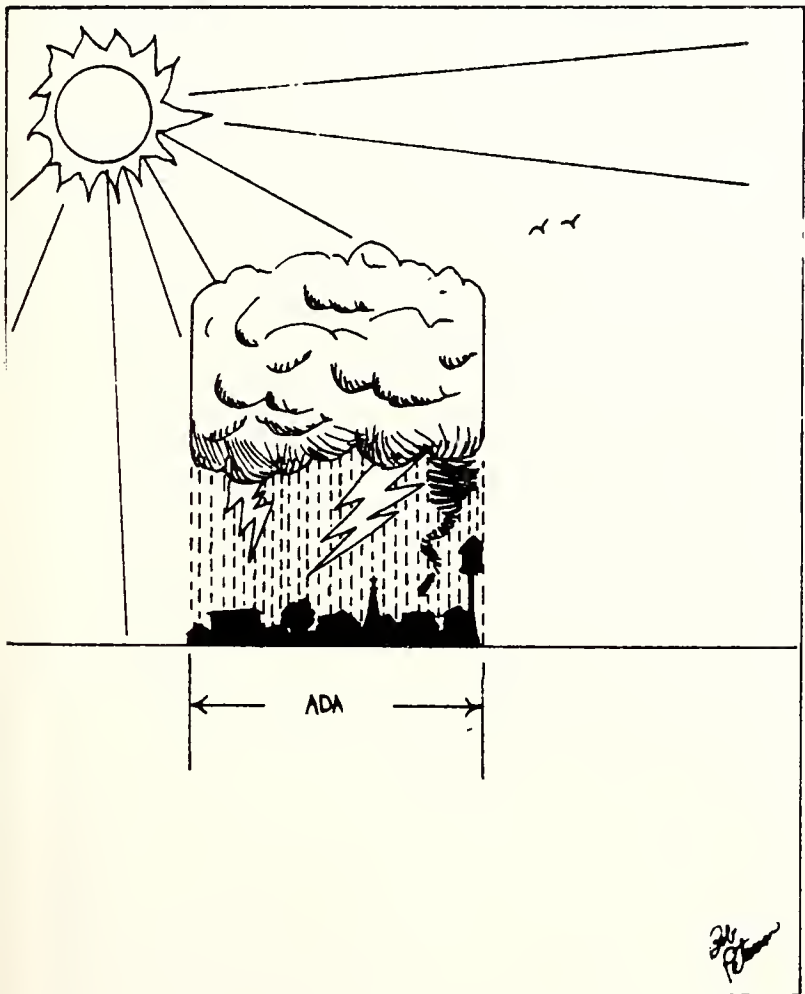
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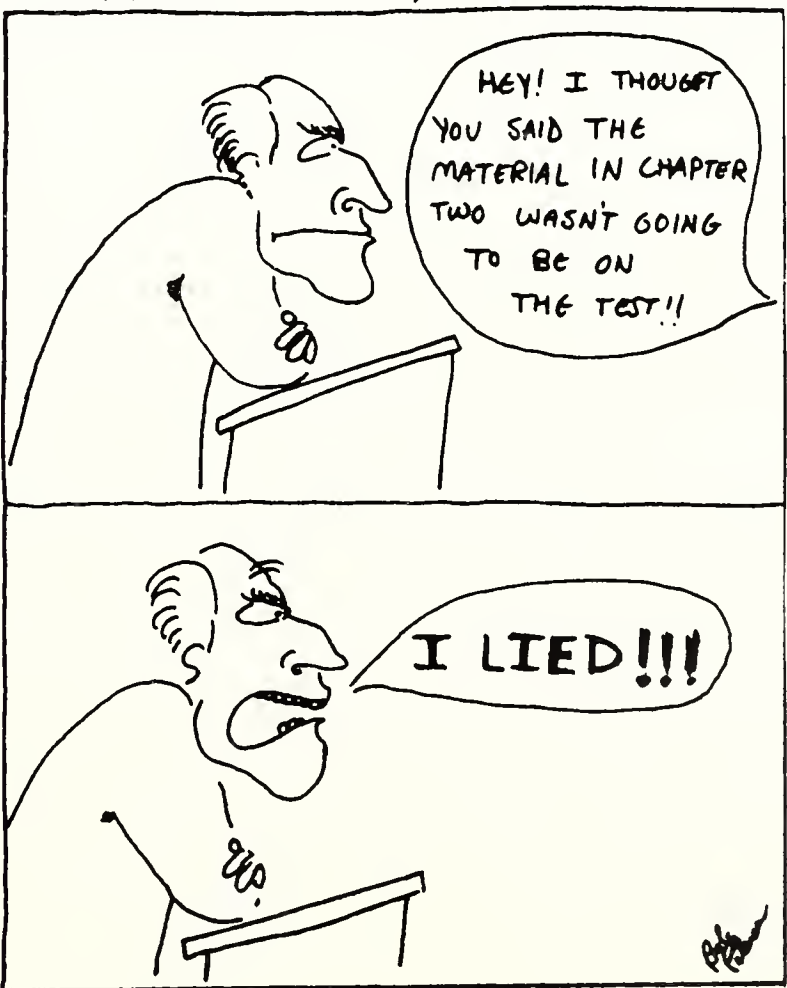
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S P O R T S

CROSS COUNTRY





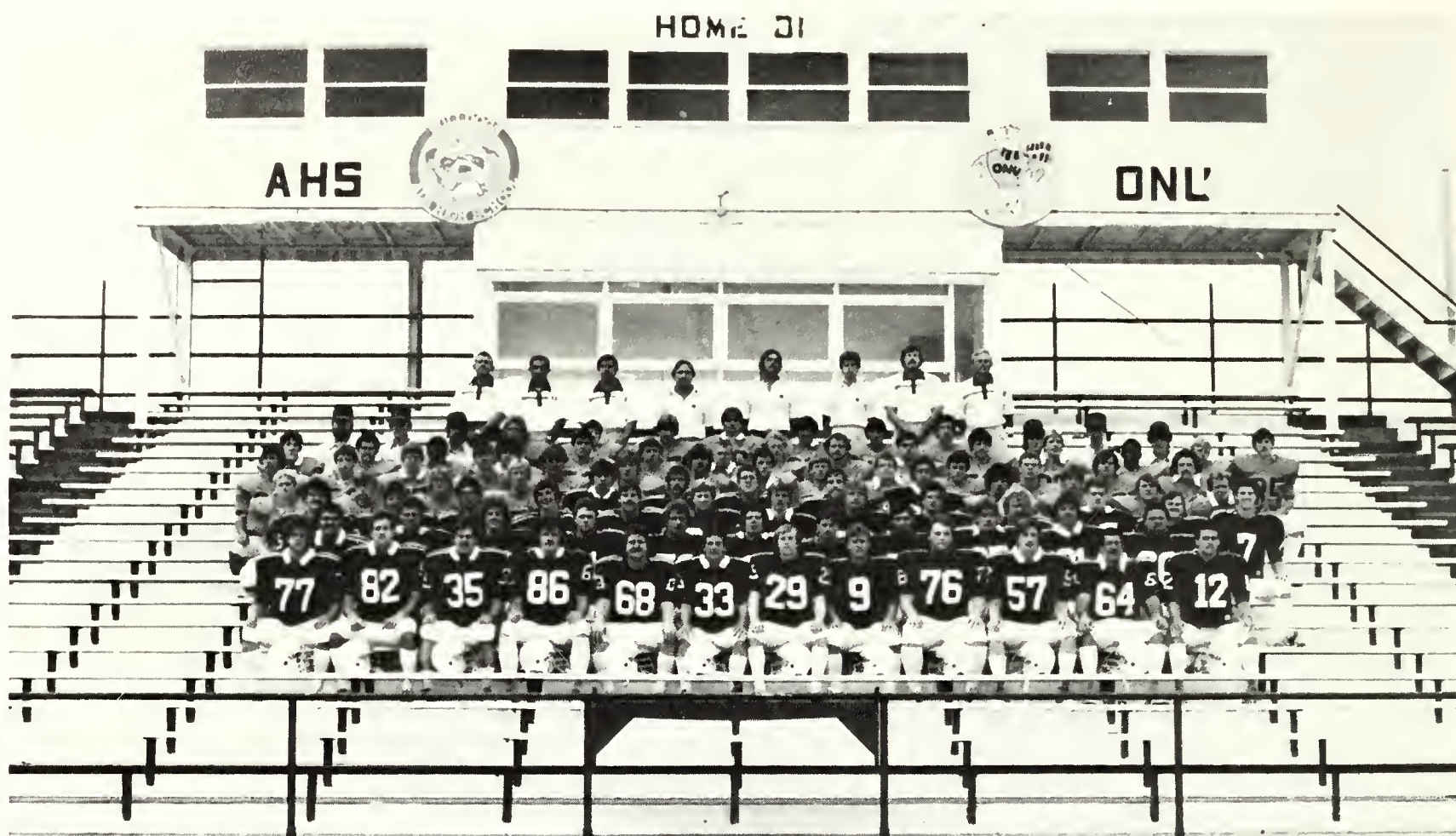
A wrap-up of this year's Ohio Northern Cross Country team may begin the same as last year's, but the teams were very different. Both wrap-ups begin with the Bears ending the season with a 9-2 record.

This team, unlike last year's squad, was very young. According to Coach Daugherty, this year's team did an excellent job by matching last year's record.

In the early going, the Bears were led by Junior Jim Bettinger who headed them in some early season successes. Later, Sophomore Norm Hoovler took over as the team's best.

In fact, despite Northern's "disappointing" ninth place finish, Hoovler with his 16th place finish qualified for the NCAA meet which was held at Case Western Reserve. In the NCAA Tournament, Hoovler finished an impressive 34th place.

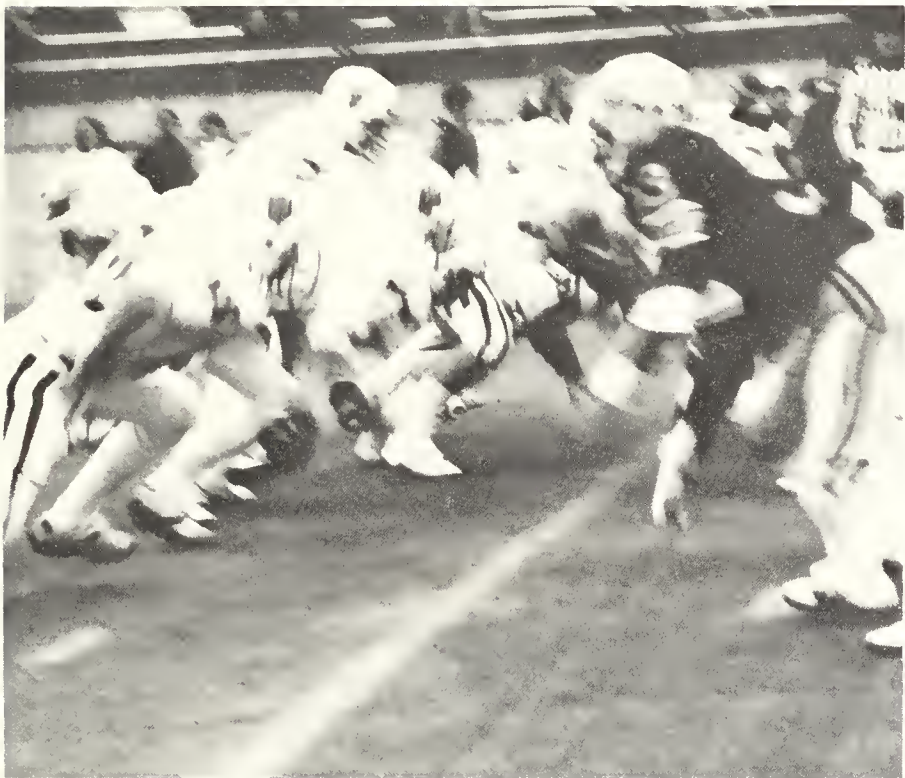
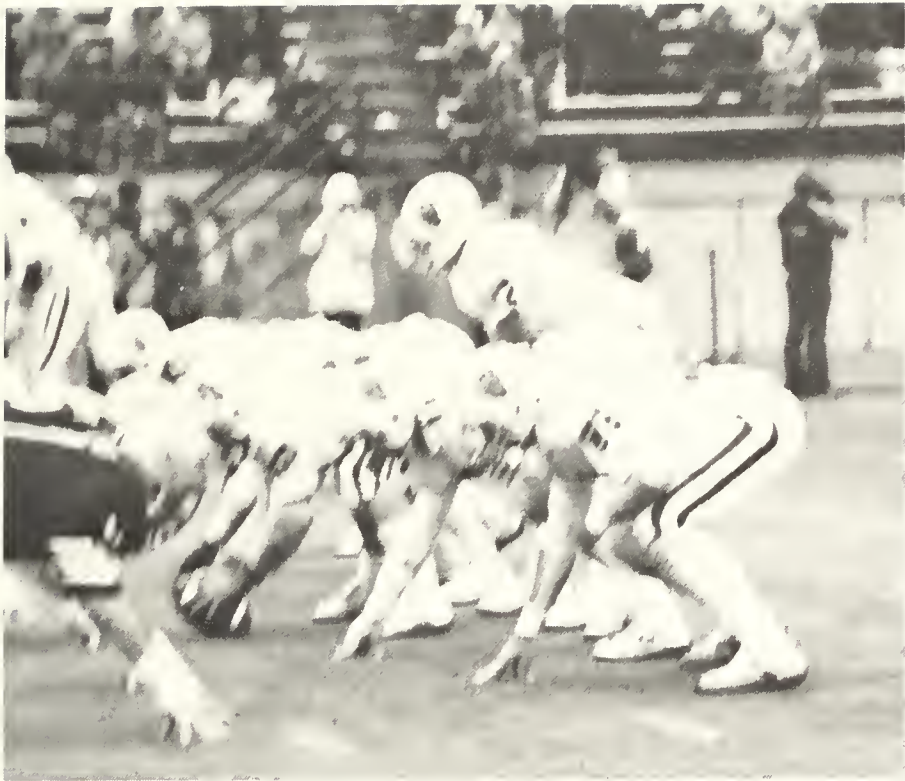
Daugherty said that he was hoping for a higher finish in the OAC. "I was disappointed for the kids . . . we had an average day. I was hoping we would put it all together for the Conference meet, but we didn't. We have our top five runners back. If we get some good freshmen we can have a very good team."



First row (l-r): Tom Sief, Eric Spence, Eric Batt, Scott Brinkerhoff, Chris Bauserman, Don Graham, Scott Holdsworth, Doug McDaniel, Tom Mansperger, Kevin Bicking, Kurt Handler, Don Whitney. Second row: Don Hope, Jeff Habegger, Bob Sidlowski, Mark Reutty, Matt Miller, Carl Biats, Russ Critelli, Ron Fairbanks, Roche Harmon, Mike Ford, Derrick Fuqua. Third row: Bill Knodel, John Wiedemann, Joe Cherico, Royce Ruhland, Frank Gaynier, Duke Fleitz, Jon Fields, Randy Ziemkiewicz, Tom Allen, Garry Curren, Todd Platt, Jeff Howard, Mike Eicher. Fourth row: Bob Henning, Rod Chamberlain, Will Roberts, Rod Beaschler, Mike Stahl, Brad Fisher, Jeff Risner, Dave McCarley, Kevin John, Scott Slocum, Kevin Rahe, Steve Ulinski, Steve Weatherhead. Fifth row: Tim

Myers, Todd Rice, Bob Lodich, Joe Linscott, Mike Carr, Payton Printz, Mickey Hannon, Jim Truett, Ted Kelchner, Jim Black, Mike Bowers, Paul Fredericks, Chris Nietert, Joe Micka. Sixth row: Aaron Silver, Tim Schlosser, Vernon McDonald, Art Munson, Joe Meenaghan, Matt Bonzo, John Henton, Brett Mason, Todd Earhart, Brian Tyo, Jim Cunningham, Rich Lotycz, Mark Glover, Randy Woods, John Counts. Seventh row: Jack Mansfield, Dwight Barnett, Mark Amerman, Randy Page, Gary Williamson, Greg Holman, Jerry orbin, Jim Manken, Dave Mangus, Wynn Klopfenstein, Kim Pendelton, Don McBurnie, Anida Kern. Eighth row: Wally Hood, Joe Campoli, Ty Clarke, Jack Wiesensale, Steve Sheritt, Steve Castle, Dick West, Herb Strayer.





ONU		OPP
29	Bluffton	0
2	Ashland	24
14	at Findlay	17
18	Heidelberg	13
14	at Otterbein	10
20	at Marietta	0
23	Ohio Wesleyan	7
20	at Wittenberg	6
24	Denison	24
0	OAC Championship (at Baldwin-Wallace)	24

The Ohio Northern Polar Bear football team finished their 1982 season with a 6-3-1 record. This doesn't begin to tell the story. It was a year of ups and downs. The team pulled itself up from the lowest of points to finish strong and finally capture the elusive prize, the Ohio Conference Blue Division Championship.

"We think it was a great season overall," said Coach Wally Hood. "We were able to achieve the main goals we were shooting for (the Blue Division Championship)."

The season was not all successes for the Polar Bears. After an opening game 27-0 romp over Bluffton College, the team went into a two game slump. They first lost a 24-2 game to Division II Ashland College, and then lost a 17-14 heartbreaker to Findlay College on a last minute touchdown pass.

The first game on the road back was with Heidelberg, a team that was 3-0 coming into the game. The Bears came through with a 27-0 victory over the Student Princes.





SPOTLIGHT KEVIN EICKING

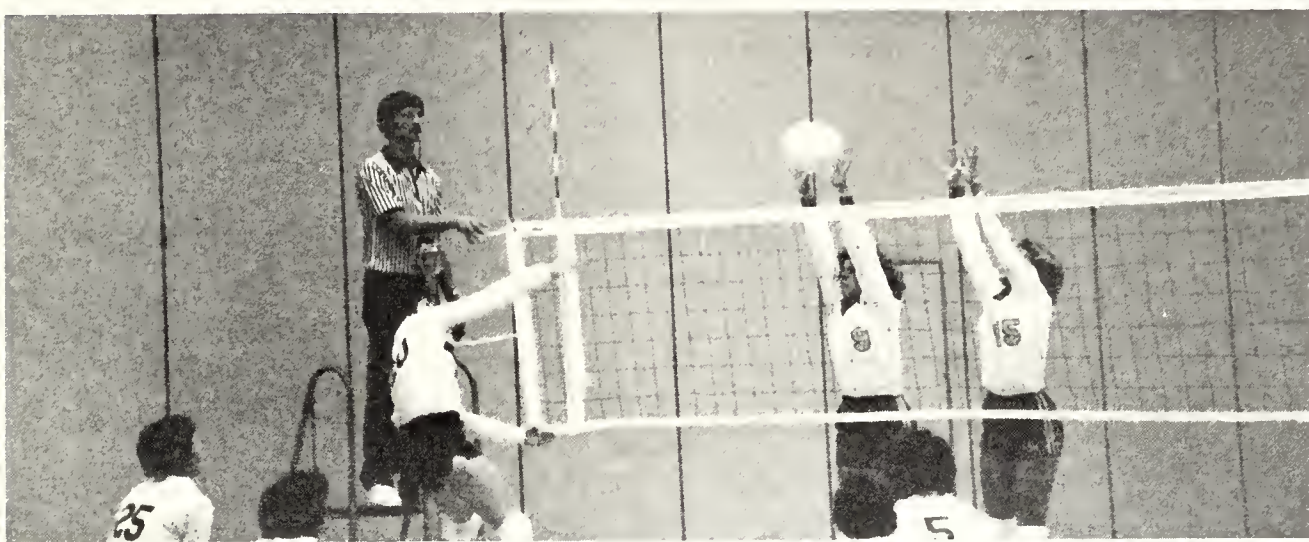
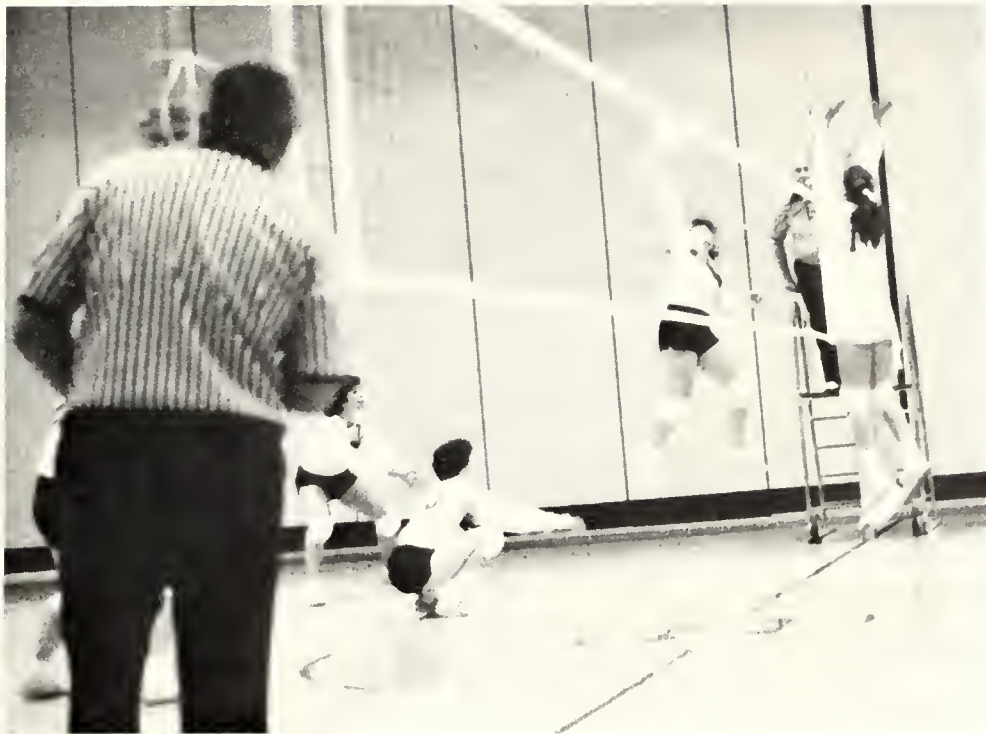


Co-captain Kevin Bicking was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America honorable mention All-American team. Bicking, senior linebacker from Middleburg Heights, was the co-recipient of the OAC's Critchfield Award, given annually to the outstanding defensive player in the conference.

As a four-year letterwinner, Bicking led the Polar Bears with 98 tackles in 1982 despite missing one game due to an injury. He averaged over nine tackles per game for Ohio Northern in his career.

CHEERLEADING



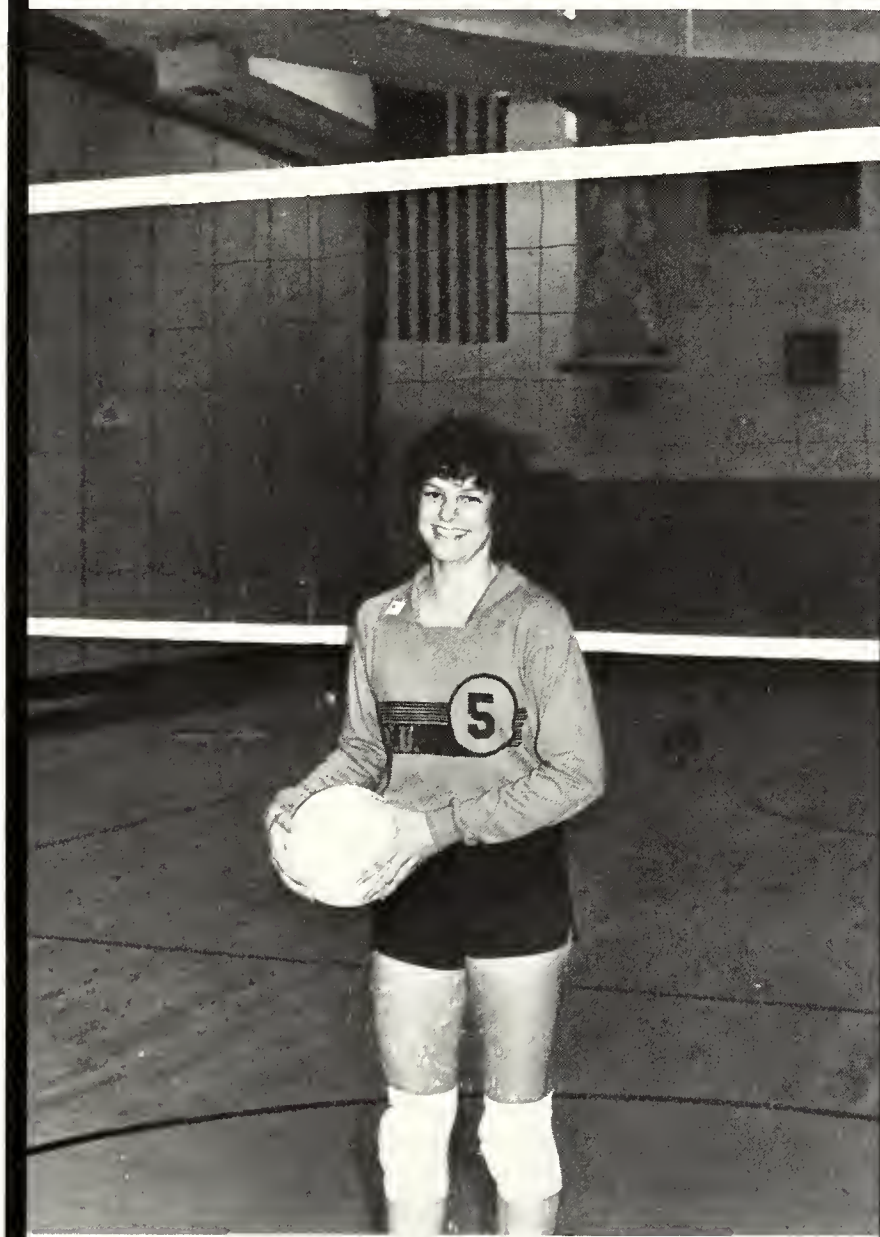


Front row: Angie Thorne, Bobbiane Storrer, Cindy Ahle, Denise Callahan, Judy Dull. Row 2: Deb Copeland, Kim Pendleton, Carol Modica, Jackie Straylee, Beth Breudigan, Yvette Copeland, Laurie Cane, Deann Foster, Melanie Cadich, Gayle Lauth, Sheila Wallace.



VOLLEYBALL

SPOTLIGHT DENISE CALLAHAN



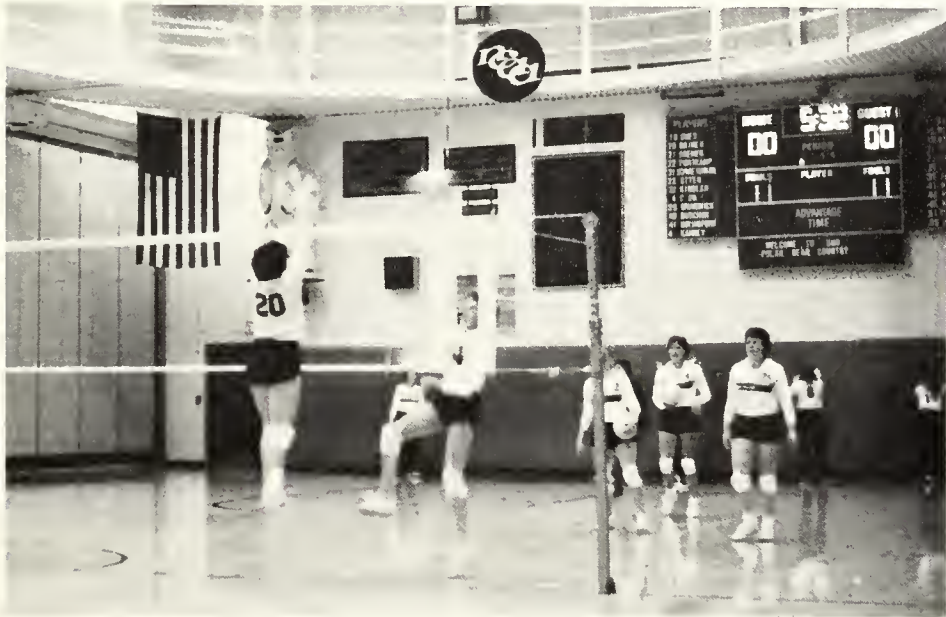
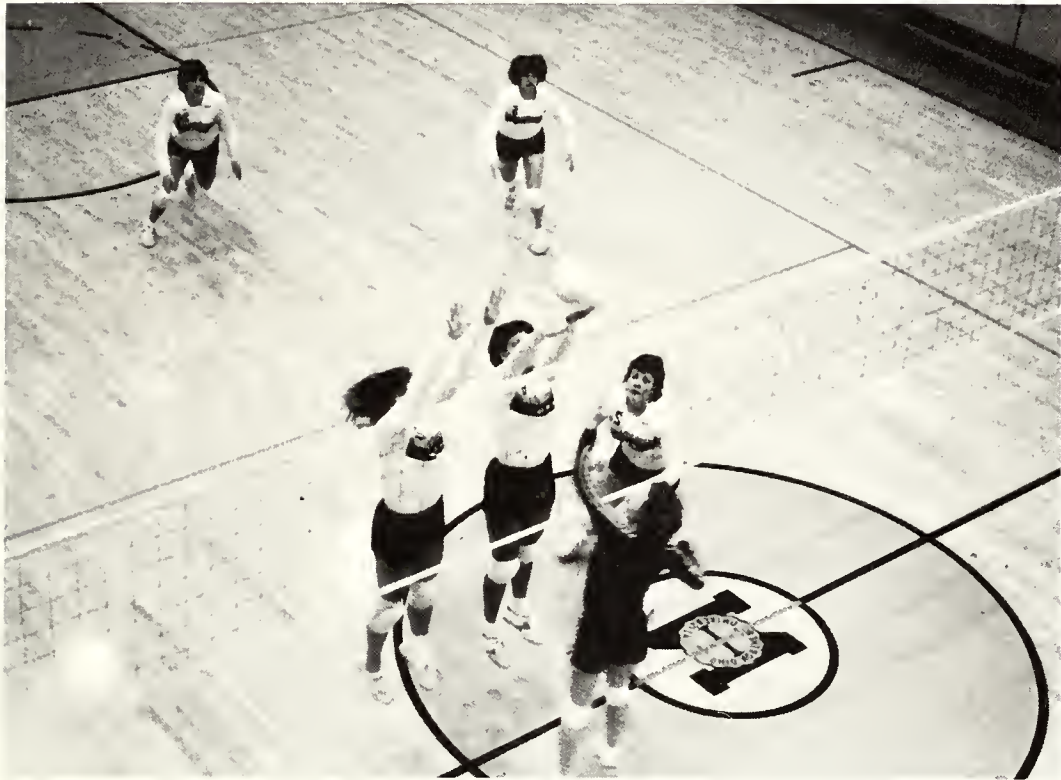
Ohio Northern University's volleyball team capped an eventful season with an appearance in the NCAA Division III tournament.

The Lady Bears, who finished the season with a 35-9 record, won their first match in NCAA play against North Carolina-Greensboro. Two weeks later, the team's championship dreams were ended as Sonoma State took Northern in five games.

Northern began the season by winning its own invitational tournament with a final match win over Baldwin-Wallace who dealt ONU its only Division III loss of the season earlier in the day.

Northern also posted three wins over Division I schools, (Dayton, Toledo, and Akron) and won 12 straight matches in mid-season. The team also won the first Centennial Athletic Conference championship with a win over Muskingum being the clincher.

The Lady Bears won their second Ohio Intercollegiate Volleyball Coaches' Association (OIVCA) state championship in three years. Again, it was a final match showdown with Baldwin-Wallace which was the deciding game.

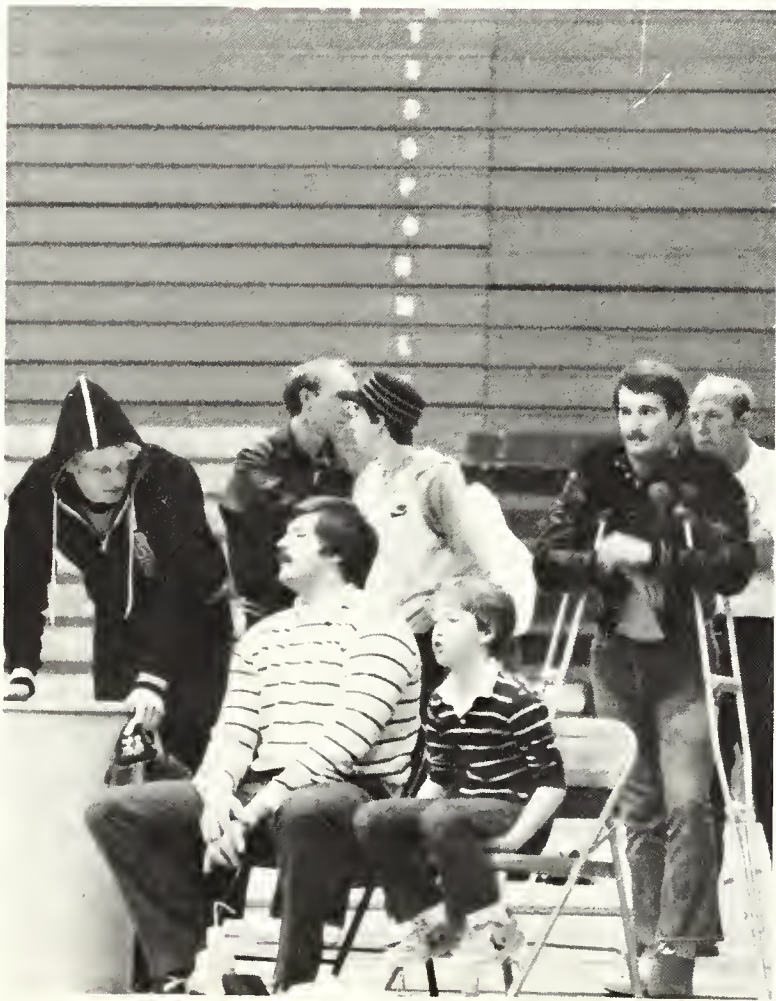


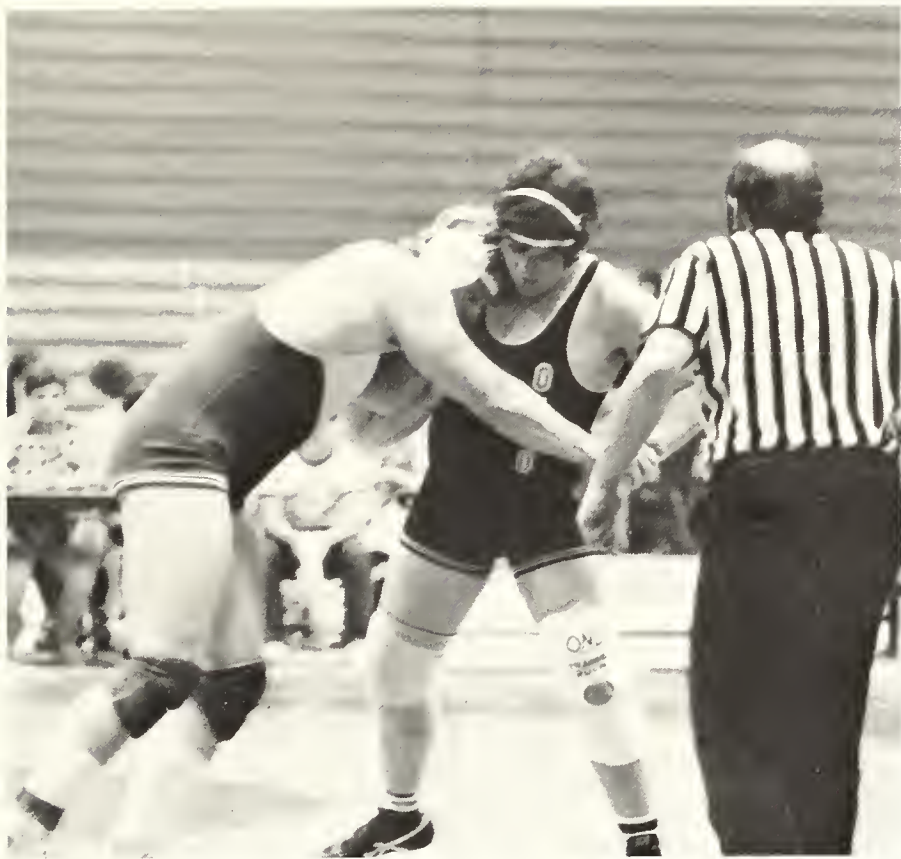
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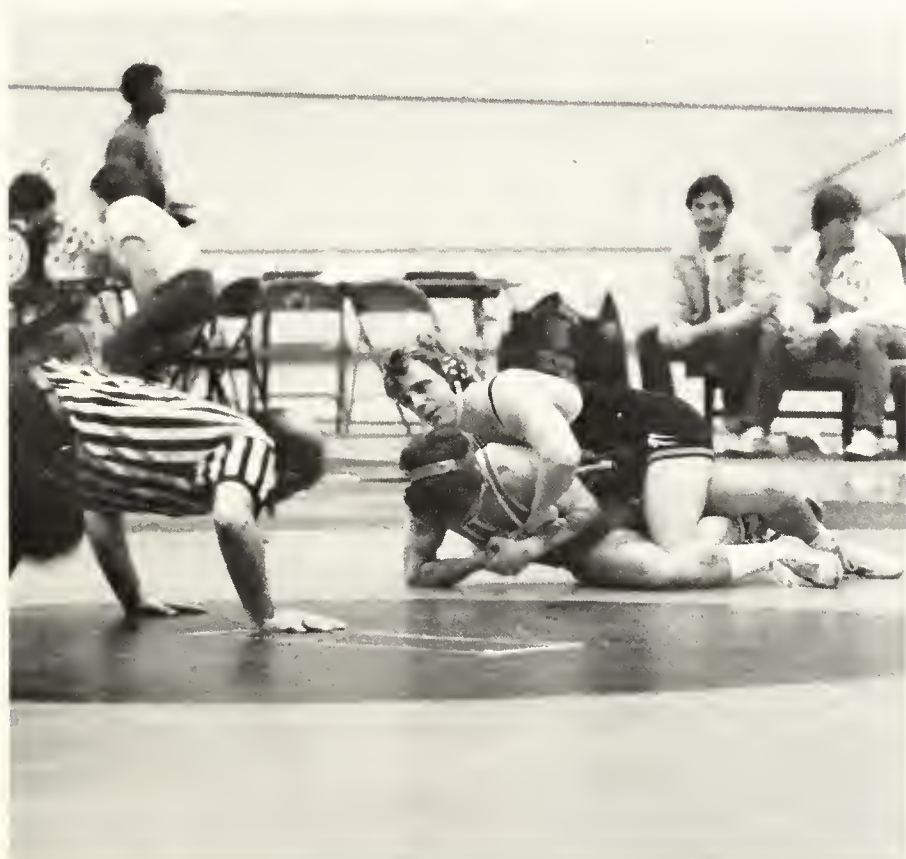
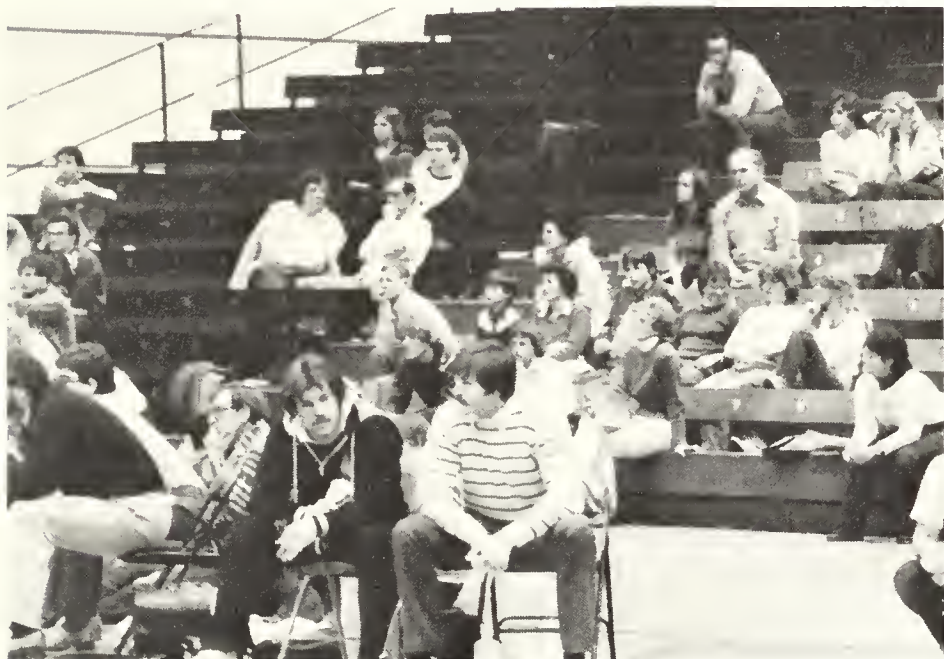
WRESTLING





1983 OAC WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

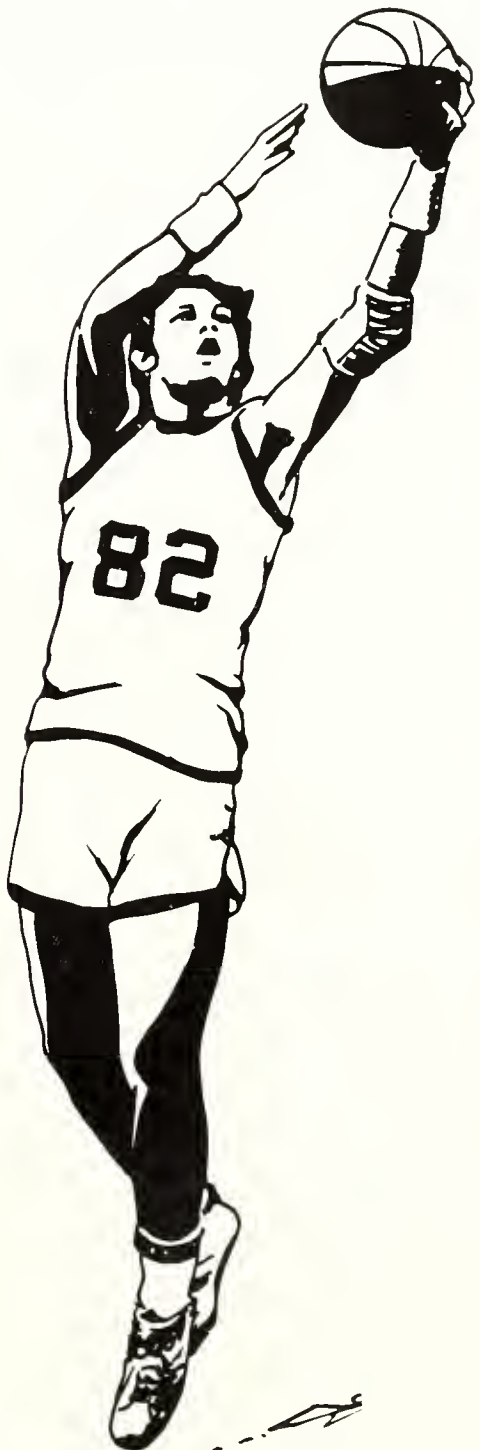
1. Capital 85.25 points
2. **Ohio Northern** 71.75
3. Baldwin-Wallace 64.50
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6. Heidelberg 18.25
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9. Ohio Wesleyan 6

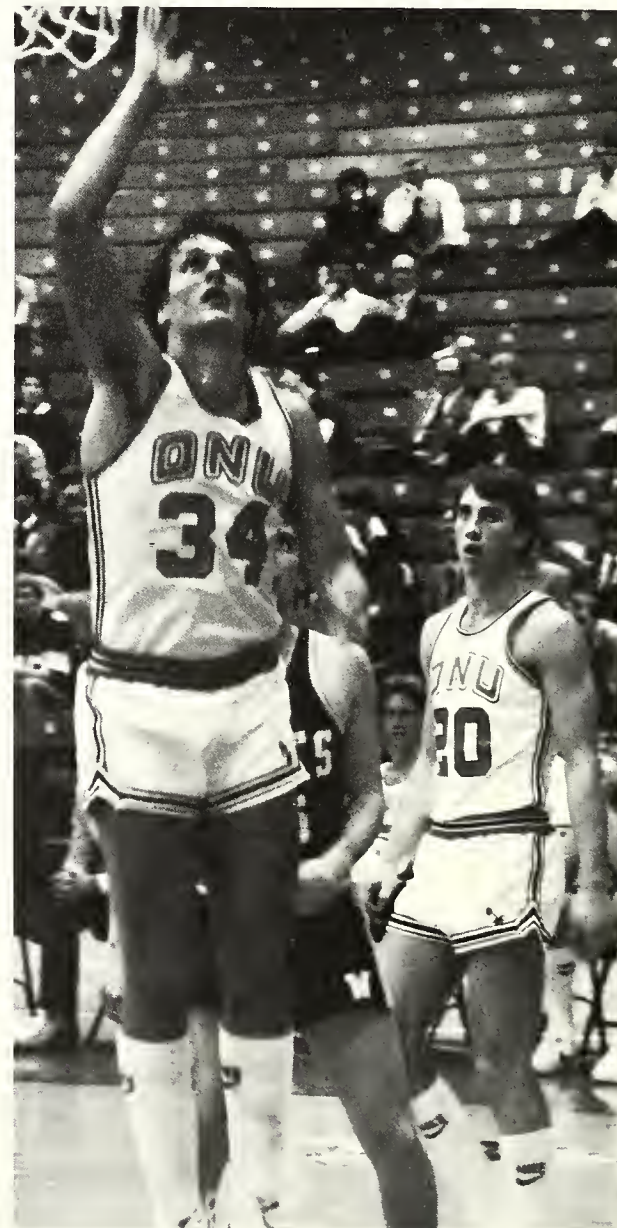
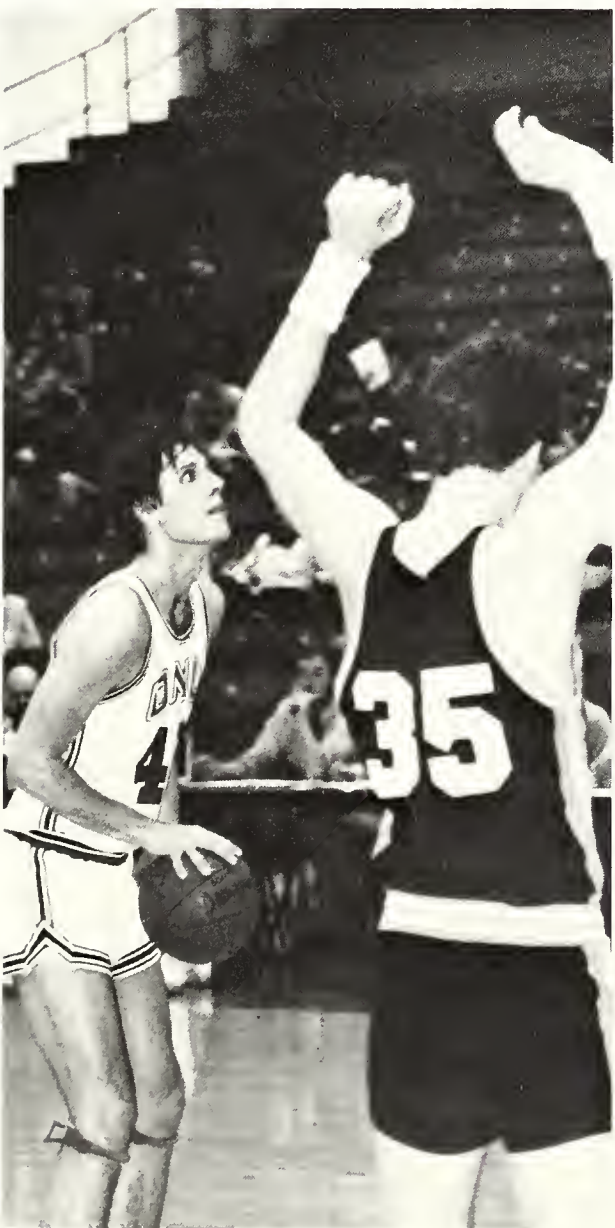
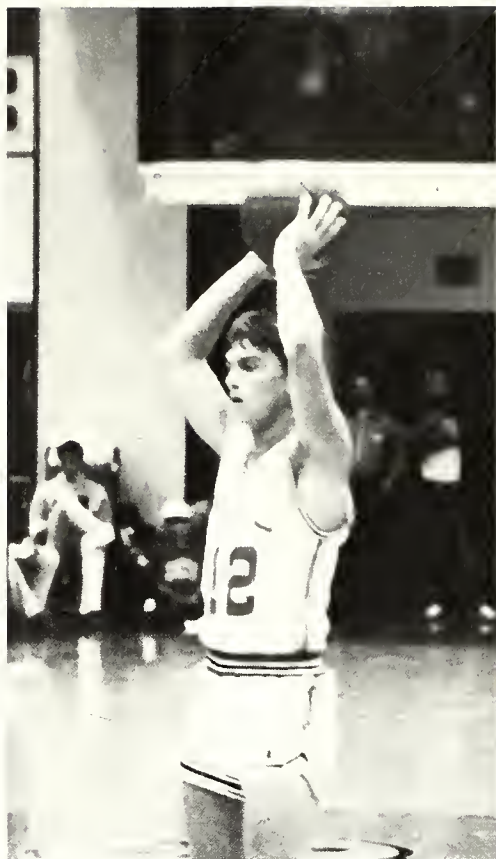


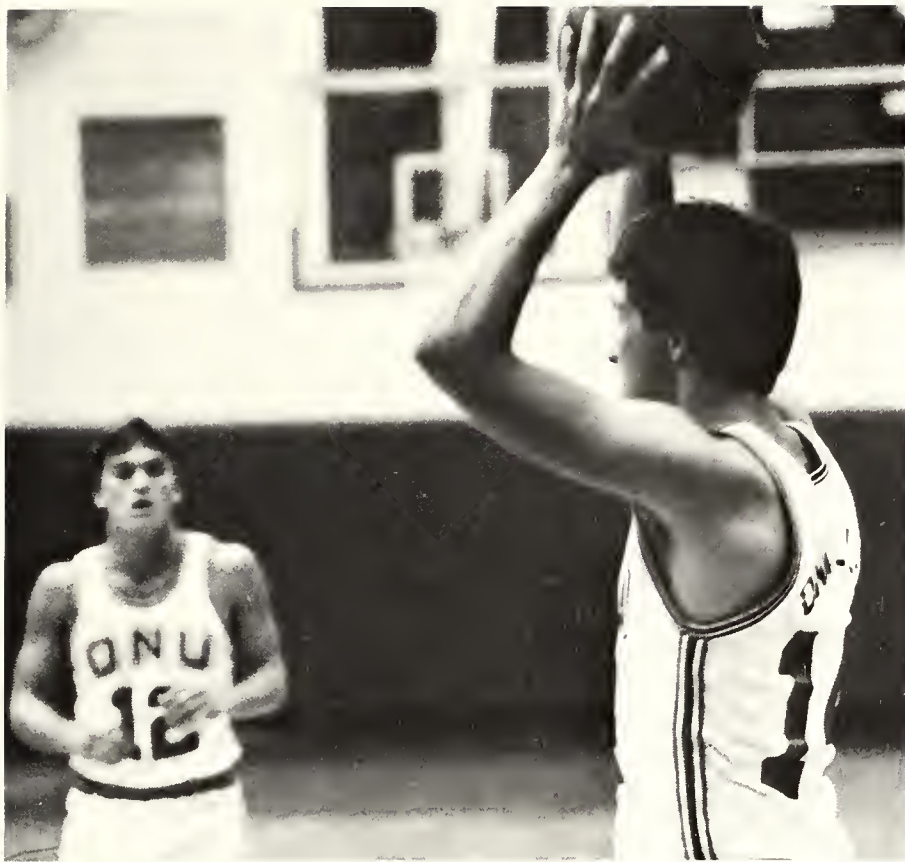
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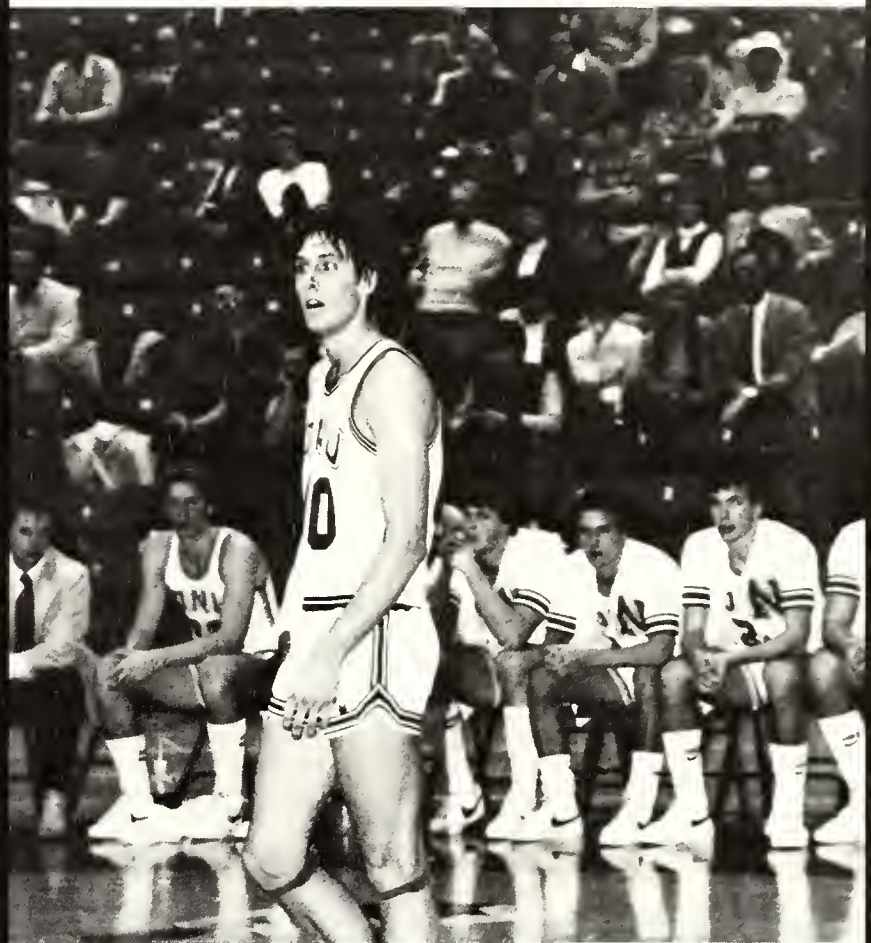
BASKETBALL







SPOTLIGHT DAVE EYL

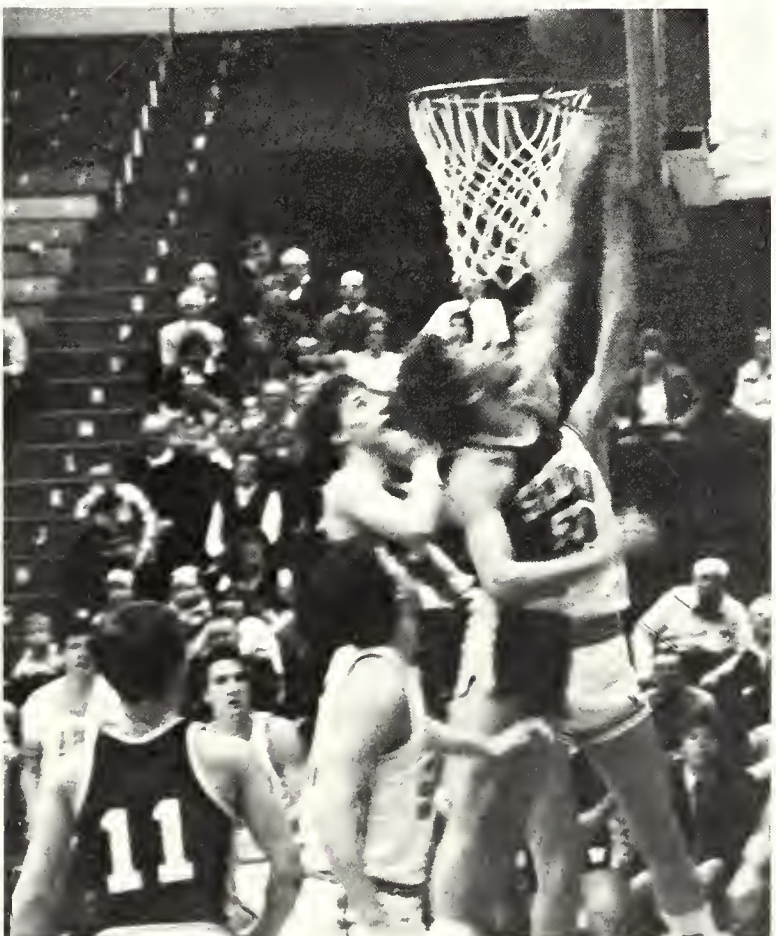
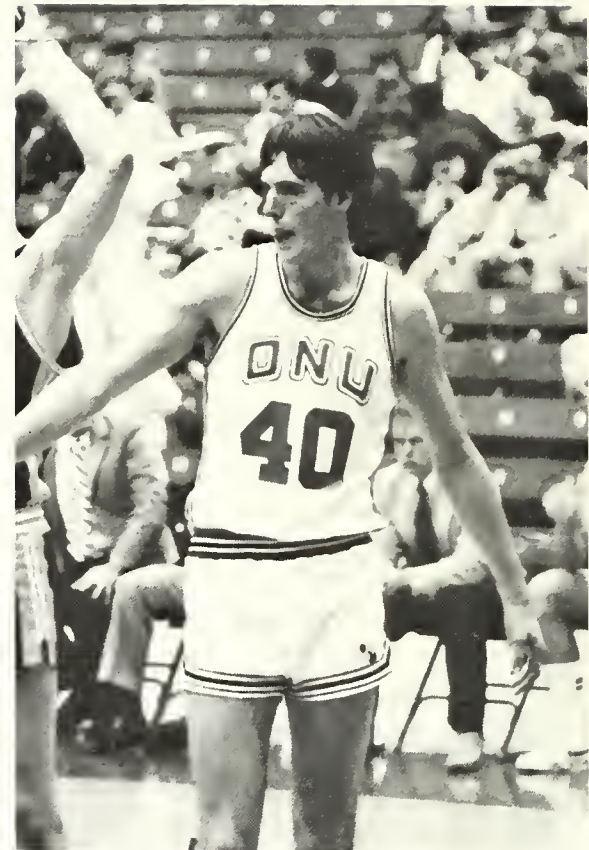


For eleven seasons, Ohio Northern University basketball coach Gale Daugherty has stressed the importance of defense to his players. His teams have always been ranked among the top Division III schools in America on defense but it was not until this season that the Polar Bears could lay claim to the top spot in the country.

Going into the final week of the season, the 1982-83 Northern team gave up an average of 52.7 points per game which outdistanced its nearest competitor, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, which yielded 53.7 points per outing.

Ohio Northern finished its season with an 18-8 record despite losing four starters from the previous season. "I don't think many people ever dreamed that we would win 18 games this year," stated Daugherty. "If you had told me before the season began that we would win 18 games this year I would have been very pleased."

The Polar Bears stormed out of the gates in the early going with a 14-3 record which included winning the Findlay College Invitational Tournament. Northern was also ranked as high as 16th in the NCAA poll. The Bears went from a group of un-



knowns to first place in the Ohio Athletic Conference in a matter of weeks.

The 1983 Bears may best be described as a spirited group of unselfish players who found ways to win games. "This team played exactly the way you have to in order to win 18 games," said Daugherty. "They had great chemistry as a team and the role players never questioned what they were supposed to do."



WOMEN'S B-BALL





The 1982-83 Ohio Northern University women's basketball team finished its season with a 12-8 record. The season mark was not good enough to get the Lady Bears into the NCAA play-offs and, for the first time in nine seasons, the team was not involved in post season play.

Even though Northern did not receive a tournament bid, the 1982-83 season was an eventful one. The Lady Bears posted a 6-2 mark against NCAA Division III schools while gaining a three-way share of the Centennial Athletic Conference basketball championship.

The season began on the right foot for Northern





who won three of its first four games including a pair of games in which they hit triple digits. Against Oberlin, ONU humbled the Yeowomen, 103-28 behind the 29 point, 16 rebound performance by junior center Robin Patterson. The Lady Bears followed that game up with a 107-68 thrashing of Otterbein. The 107 points also broke the women's single game scoring mark at ONU.

As quickly as they started; the team sputtered in the middle portion of the season as they dropped four of their next five contests. The lone victory was a 72-70 squeaker at Ashland.

The season ended with Northern winning eight of its last 11 games. Included in the victories was an 80-52 win over Denison which gave the team a tie for the OAC crown. The season finals provided one of the highlights of the season as the Lady Bears handed Division I Xavier University an 83-82 loss.

With the schedule that ONU played, a 12-8 record was nearly enough to gain a tournament berth in the 32 team NCAA field. A number of Division I and II schools dotted the schedule including the likes of Akron, Northern Kentucky, and a powerful Cleveland State combine.

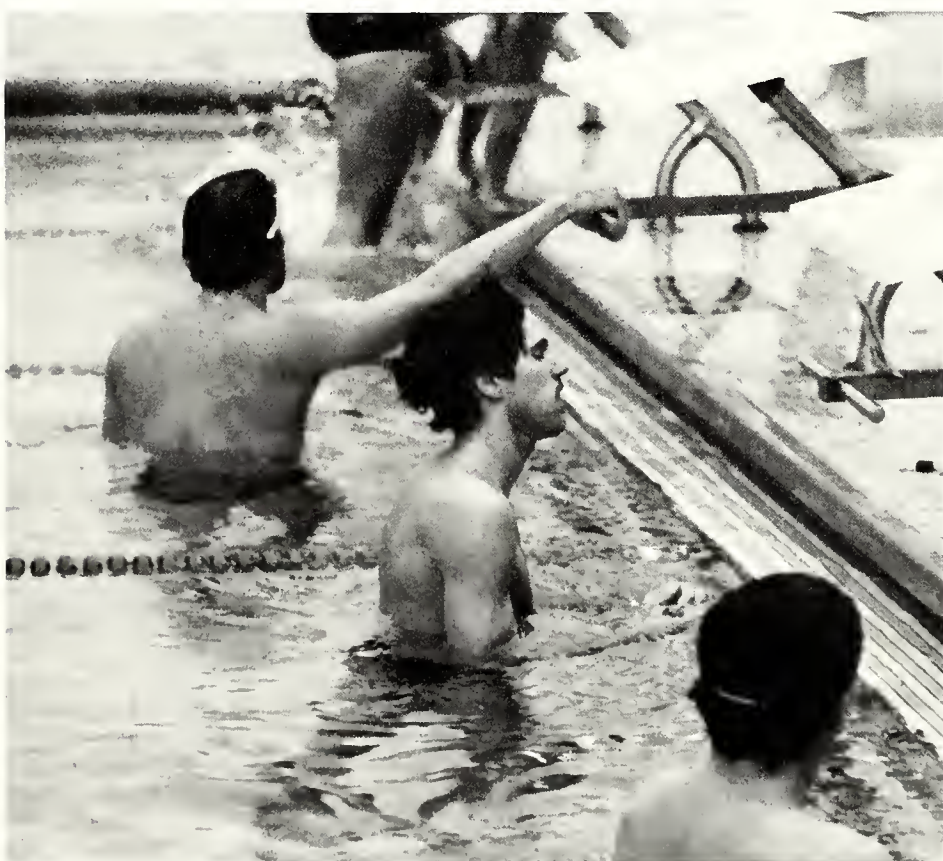
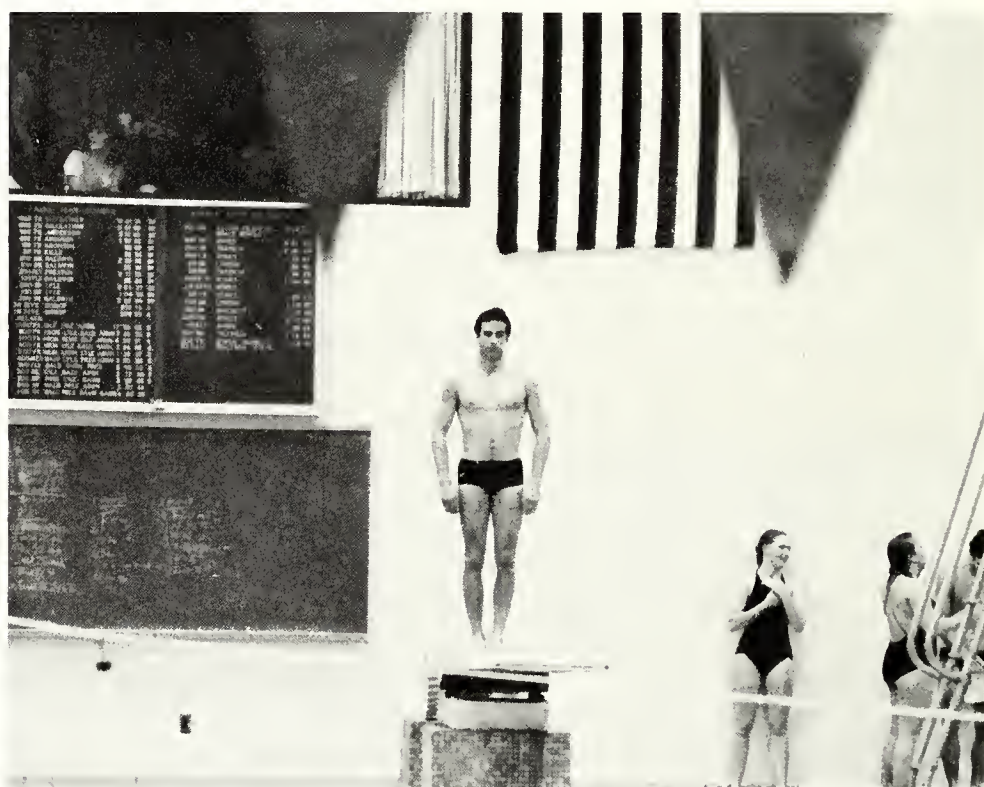


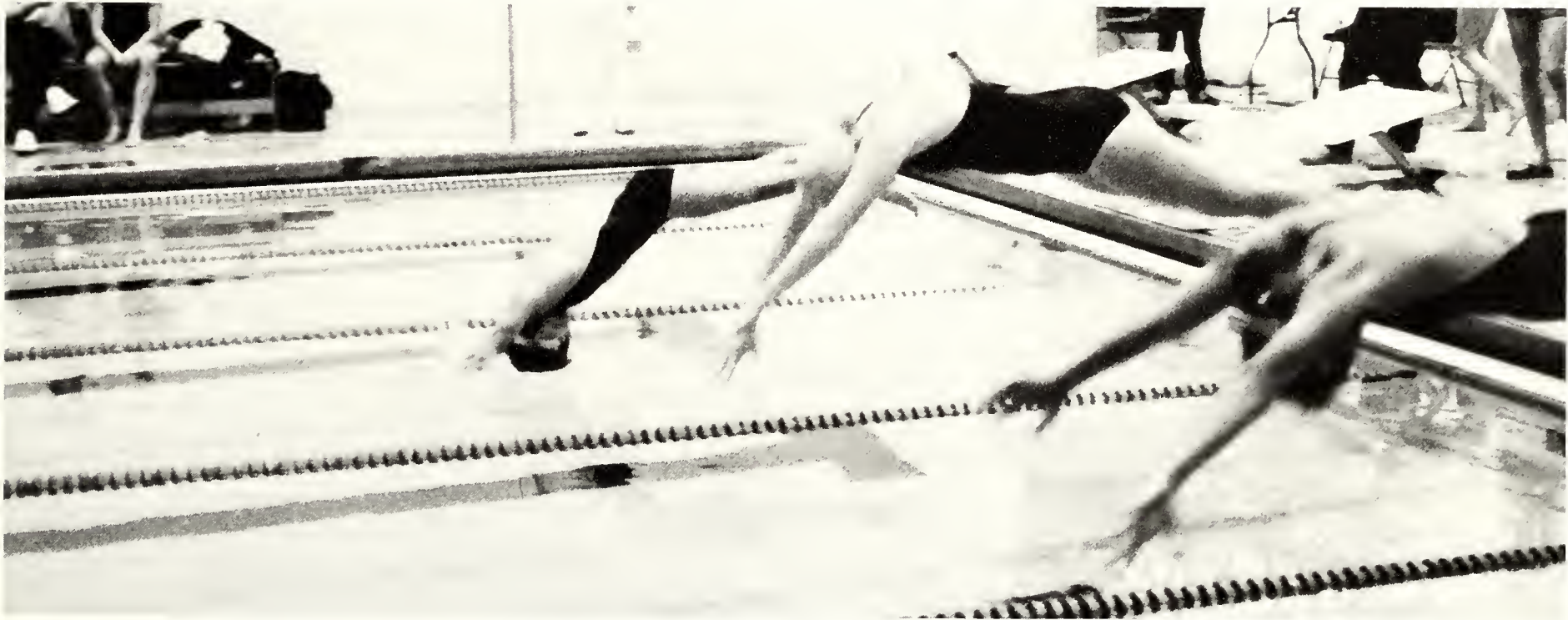
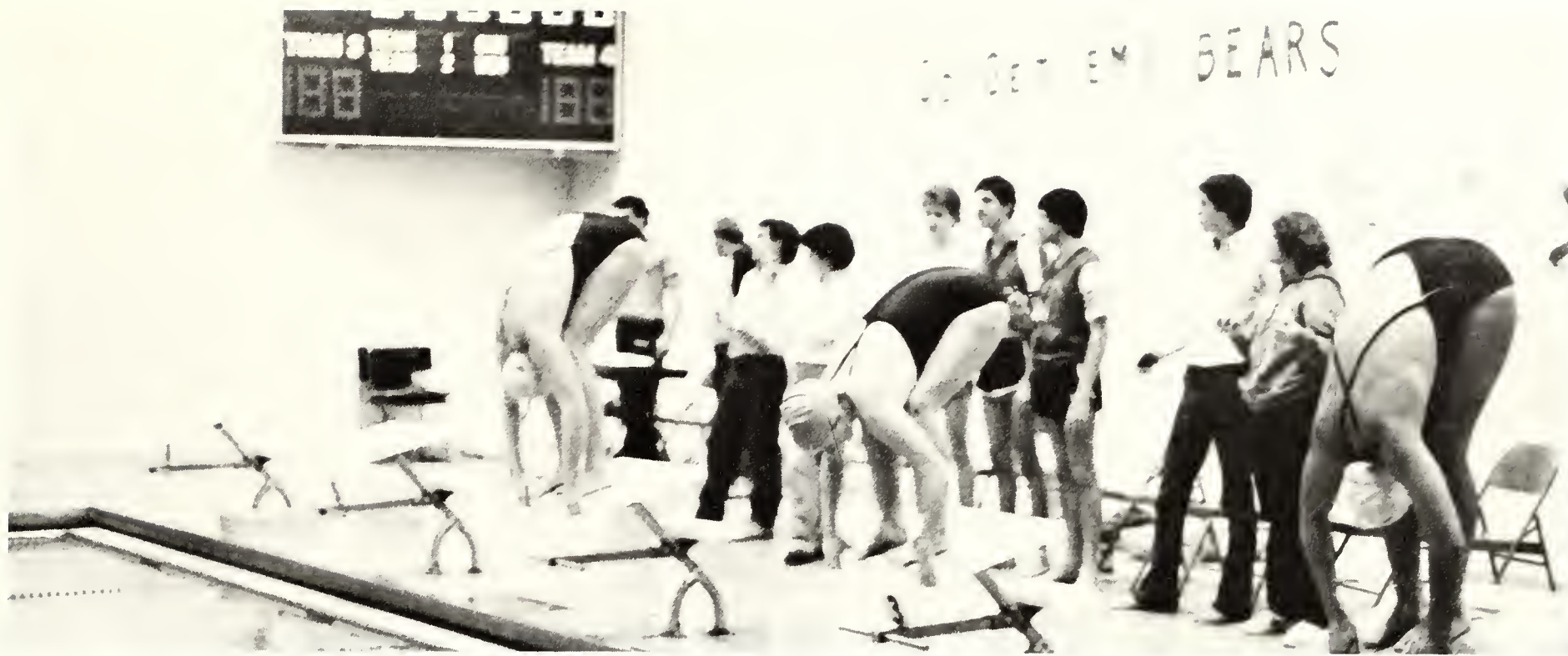
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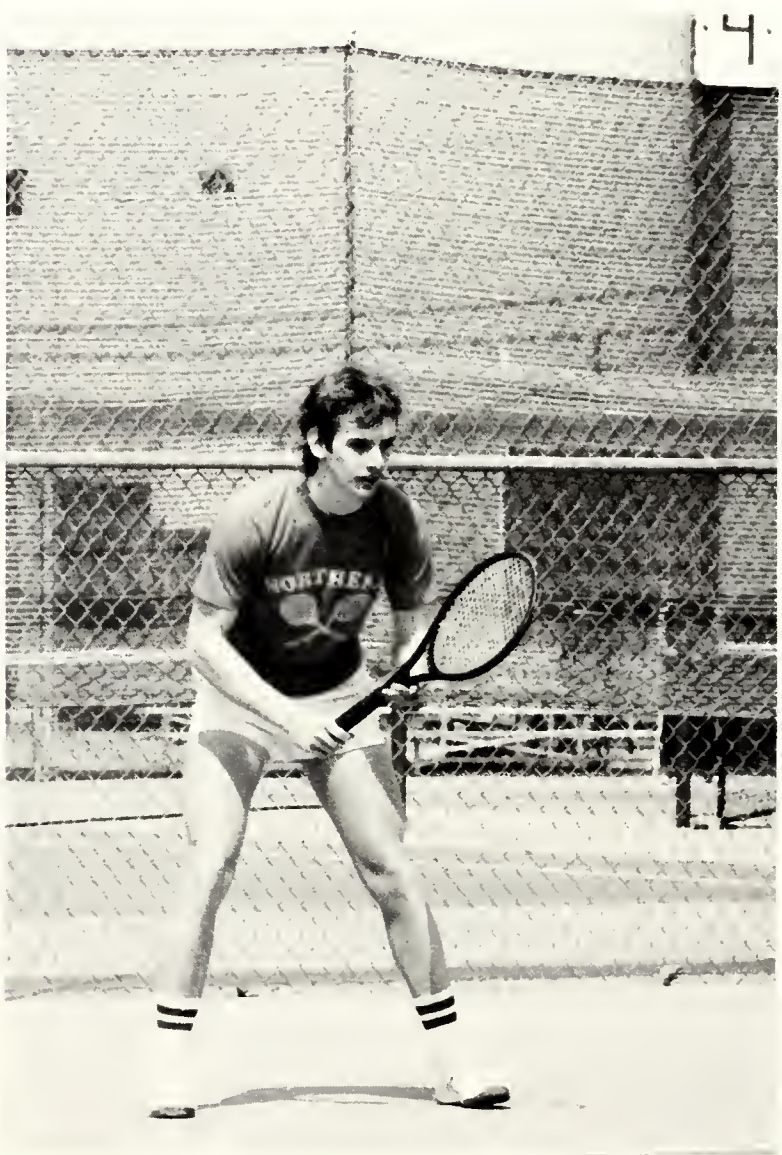
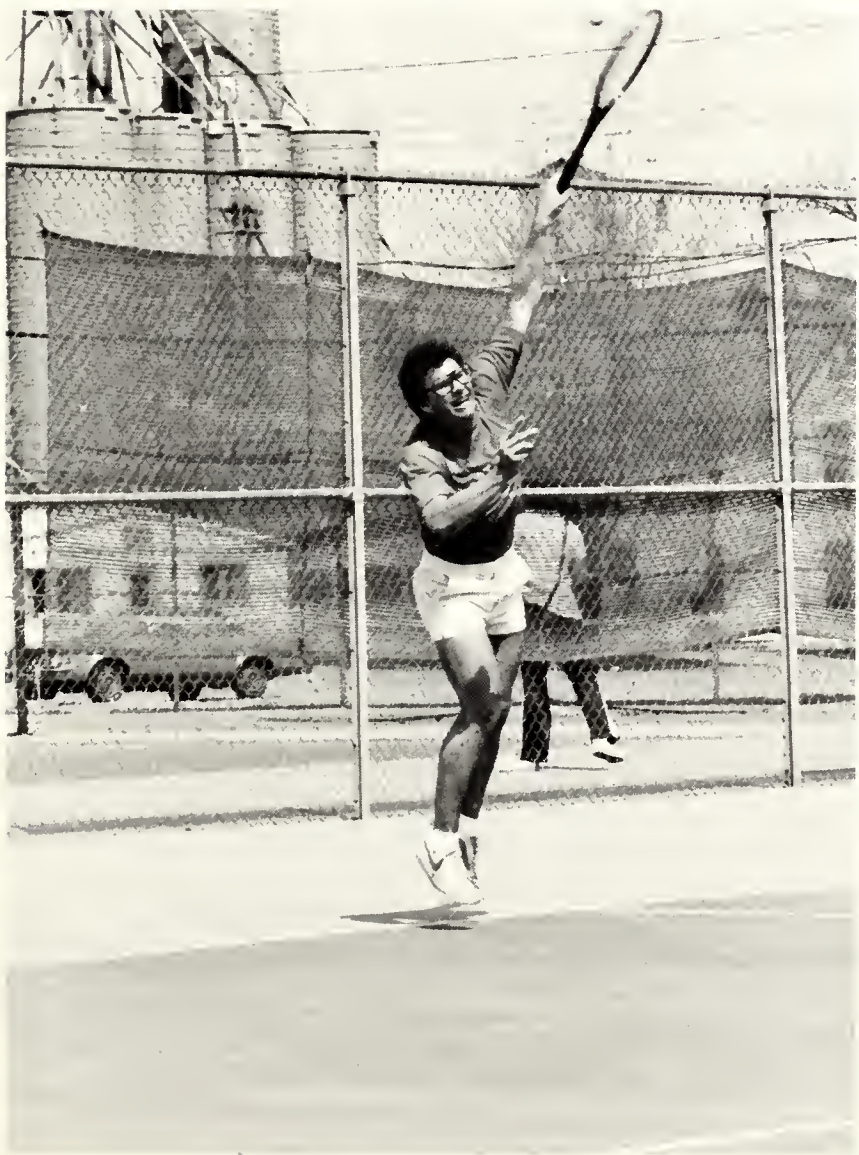
1983 OAC SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Kenyon 1,007 points
2. Denison 713
3. Oberlin 396
4. Mt. Union 355
5. Wooster 241
6. Ohio Northern 208
7. Ohio Wesleyan 189
8. Wittenberg 88

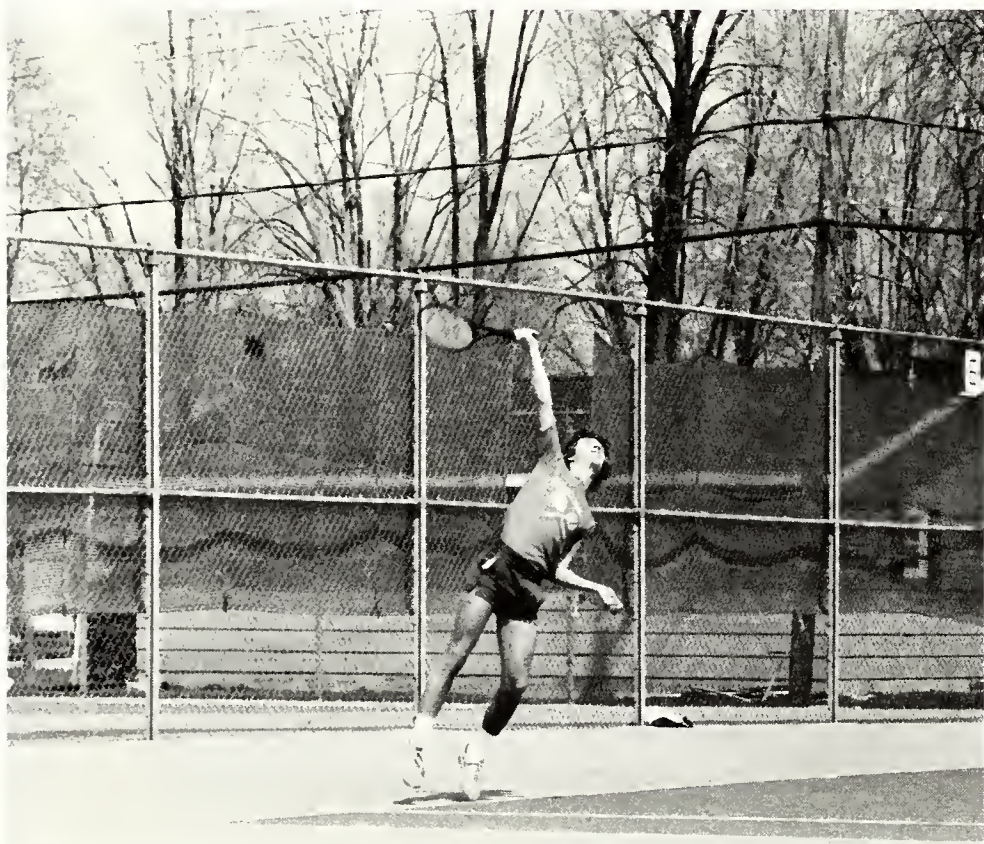


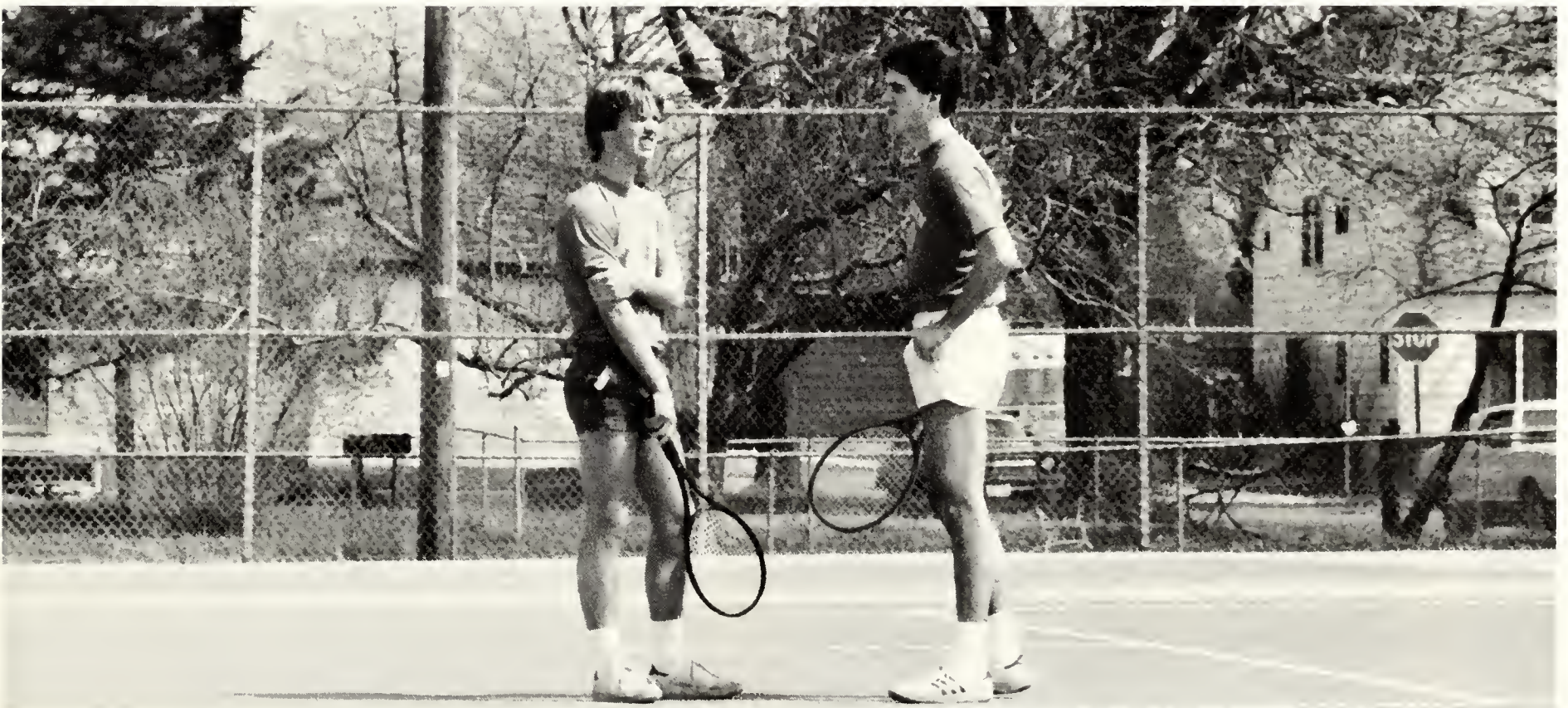






TENNIS





TRACK

Front row: Coach Mark Cook, Ted Beam, Kevin Jones, Wynn Klopfenstein, Jon Cross, Brian Kerl. Row 2: Dave Allison, Jesse Marlow, George Hall, Norm Hoovler, Tim Tracey, Kevin Gallagher, Chuck Stechschulte, Jim Stotsky, Gary Williamson.









GOLF



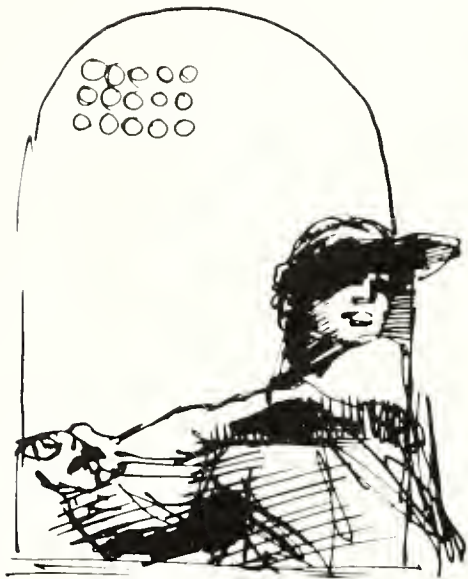




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SOFTBALL

ONU		OPP
5	Youngstown State	3
5	Youngstown State	2
1	Kent State	8
7	Kent State	0
3	Defiance	0
2	Defiance	1
13	Malone	0
1	Youngstown State	8
16	Heidelberg	1
17	Heidelberg	4
5	Mount Union	0
2	Mount Union	0
8	Taylor	4
4	Muskingum	1
5	Toledo	3
3	Toledo	2
31	Ohio Dominican	4
7	Ohio Dominican	3
1	Akron	5
9	Ashland	0
0	Akron	17
2	Akron	5
NCAA MIDEAST REGIONAL		
3	Scranton	0
1	Allegheny College	2
6	Allegheny College	7





Prof. Helen Ludwig, Head Coach Gayle Lauth, Ass't. Coach Pam Canady, Trainer Dwight Barnett, Trainer Faith Rosselot, Kathy Hinkle, Annette Alverson, Julie Bell, Lynda Hitchcock, Denise Callahan, Tami Nagel, Angie Thorne, Shelley Stephenson, Jaime Nilles, Mel Braidich, Kaye Brofford, Carol Modica, Julie Mosier, Heather Minnich, Lynne Silvieus-Rakestraw, Sheryl Ricker, D. J. Williams, Kristi Conrad, Sue Halter.

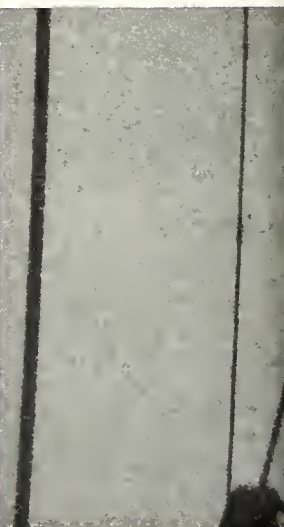




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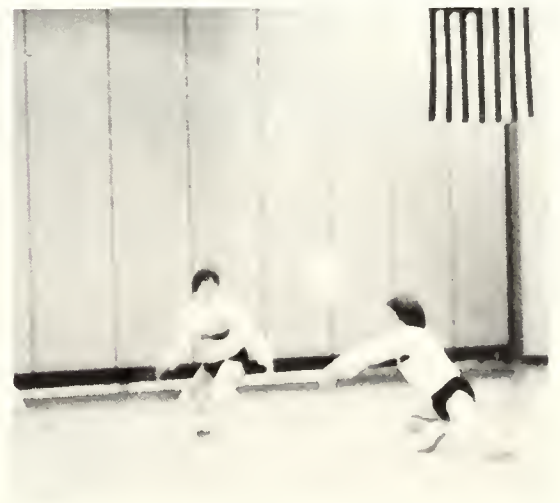
















ORGANIZATIONS



Campus Organizations

Alpha Lambda Delta — freshmen women

Beta Beta Beta — biology

Delta Mu Delta — business

Kappa Delta Pi — education

Kappa Kappa Psi — bandsmen

Mortar Board — senior women

Phi Alpha Theta — history

Theda Alpha Phi — theatre

Omicron Delta Kappa — leadership

Phi Eta Sigma — freshmen men

Phi Kappa Phi — university

Phi Kappa Delta — pharmacy leadership

Rho Chi Society — pharmacy

Tau Beta Pi — engineering

Tau Beta Sigma — bandswomen

Interfraternity Council
Student Senate
Homecoming Committee
Concerned Black Students
Polaris
International Club
A.C.M.
S. N. E. A.
Model United Nations
Pharmacy Council
S.A.P.H.A.
Society of Women Engineers
Joint Engineering Council
Ohio Society of Prof. Engineers
W.O.N.U.
C.A.B.

Northern Review
Debate Team
Arts and Sciences Council
German Club
History, Political Science, and Public Administration Club
Unlimited Sharing
U. R. A. C.
Chapel Singers
Mime Troupe
Puppets Personified
I.E.E.E.
A.C.S.
A.S.C.E.
A.S.M.E.
Business and Economics Club
S.I.F.E.



Row 1: Janet Barth, Lori Williamson, Beth Span, Dean Rice, Theda Dixon. Row 2: Betsy Havens, Barb Apple, Vimal Shah, Dan McLanahan, Rick Beckert, Mark Sterett, Brad Twait, Scott Shutt, Mike Hatfield, Craig Kasper, Doug Keidel, Bill Halstengung, Chris Brown, Ken Erickson, Gene Johnson, Bob Krob, Kevin McKay.



Row 1: Joe Stanco, Jeff Cooper, Daren Gregg, Gary Borst. Row 2: Lesa Handyside, Scott Jaynes, Dean Rice. Row 3: Tom Hudgins, Theresa Wetzler, Linda Brunswick, Nader Mansourian. Row 4: Kevin Liesner, Joe Meyer.

Ohio Northern is proud of its engineers. This page directly above shows Tau Beta Pi the most prestigious engineering honorary. These are the best at their profession. Below on the left is the governing body for the student engineers, The Joint Engineering Council. The top of the following page pictures the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. This group promotes unity between engineering groups on campus and in Ohio. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is seen on the opposite page below. They provide a common bond for all mechanicals on campus and they allow for an entertaining and educational forum for the members.



Row 1: Phil Lindburg, Lori Williamson, Pam Frey, Scot Jaynes. Row 2: Brian Weibel, Mark Wagner, Anthony Stechschultz. Row 3: Rick Beckert, Lisa Shellenbarger, Doug Powell, John March.



Row 1: Denis Wolowiecki, Ray Baughman, Felix Soepyan, Joe Stanco, Kent Simpson, Advisor Leo Maier, Maria Parekh. Row 2: David Whitaker, Liberato Picciano, Brian Krichbaum, Kurt Kenzie, Gene Johnson, Kevin Freese, Mark Sterett, Karla Linton, David Pippert, Luke Stechschulte, Brian Wieble, Eric Elson, David Saerfoss. Row 3: Scot Walker, Nick Sagonowsky, Richard Bannerman, Kevin Liesner.



Row 1: Janet Barth, Elie Laughlin, Dan Minigh, Katie Pietrykowski. Row 2: _____, Siamak Tousie, Neil Davis, Jeff Crase, Kurt Smith, Eric Batt, Bob Arnold, Russell Slonecker, _____, Kyle Fegely, Mozafar Ardlan, _____, Brian Driscoll, Chris Brown, Doug Riedel, Ted Horton, Dale Poorman. Row 3: Les Archer, Russ Critellie, Tony Schroeder, Brad Irons, Jeff Dutton, Joe Meyers, Steve Anderson, Wisim Baldwai, Kirk Dimmick, Sanjar Saljooghi.



The list of engineering organizations continues with The American Society of Civil Engineers pictured above. Throughout the year they learn more about engineering through hands on experiments. The two civils on the left are constructing a concrete canoe. Each year ASCE designs, builds, and races the canoe in a competition among Ohio colleges. The photo on the top of the next page shows the electrical engineers. Their group is called I.E.E.E.

They too learn by doing. Many projects are tackled and completed.



Row 1: Denise Arendash, Theda Dixon, Linda Brunswick, Dan McLanahan, Mark Wagner. Row 2: Tom Hudgins, James Brinleman, Warren Luhurs, Lori Williamson, Barb Apple, Darren Gregg, Roger Thorton. Row 3: Eric Klintworth, Wayne Hyvarinen, Brad Twait, Joel Hinderlighter, Eric Francis, John Nueman, Mike Duer, Pat Straughsbaugh, Steve Rice, Ron Fairbanks, Mike Tschanz, Vimal Shah, Gary Borst, Brian Stutz, Rick Beckert, T. J. Theodore, Professor Herr. Row 4: Steve Hummel, Mike Rencheck, Jeff Cooper, Jeff Bowers, Dean Rice, Bill Kirke, Dan Erickmeier, Chuck Busch, Karl Purdy, Bill Halstenburg, Norm Baldwin, Chuck Stechschulte, Addie Rodenburgh, Bob Palte.



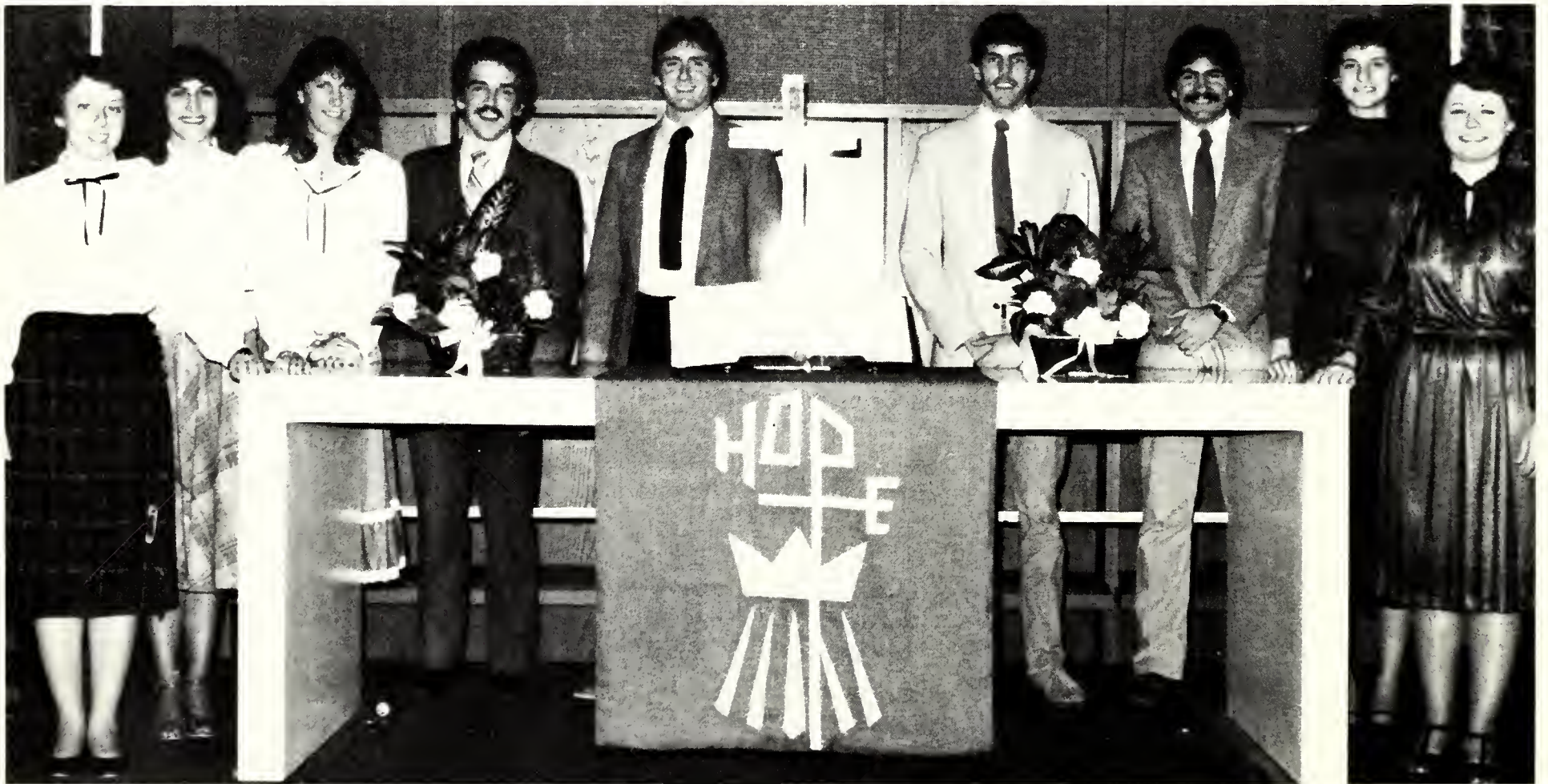
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Row 1: Brian Moore, Debbie Klininberger, Brad Prather. Row 2: Geoff Estes, Paul Moser, Brent Smith, Tim Fuerst, Tom Finks, John March, Scott Campbell. Row 3: Mark Baker, Bill Lyle, Mark Colyre, Glenn Smith, Dan Eickmeier, Mark Hickman, John Hughs, Phil Lindberg, Dr. Kurtz.





Row 1: Grace Hall, Amy Neds. Row 2: Mark Chow. Row 3: Sherrie Halstead, Jim Chavers. Row 4: Gigi Farina, Steve Frank, Tim Fuerst, Cindy Votaw, Todd Lipphart.



Row 1: Julie Cobb, Deana Locke, Suzy Hudson, Kurt Kunzig, Karl Bihn, Mark Coyler, Beverly Castles, Kathy Thompson.



The mime troupe (directly left) is a religious group that brings the word of God to the campus without speaking. They entertain throughout the school year and anyone can try out for the troupe. The puppet club (below) is also a religious organization that performs on campus. They spread the gospel with each performance. Sons Rays (lower left, opposite page) is a church oriented, contemporary singing group. Their songs are upbeat and are drawing bigger and bigger audiences.



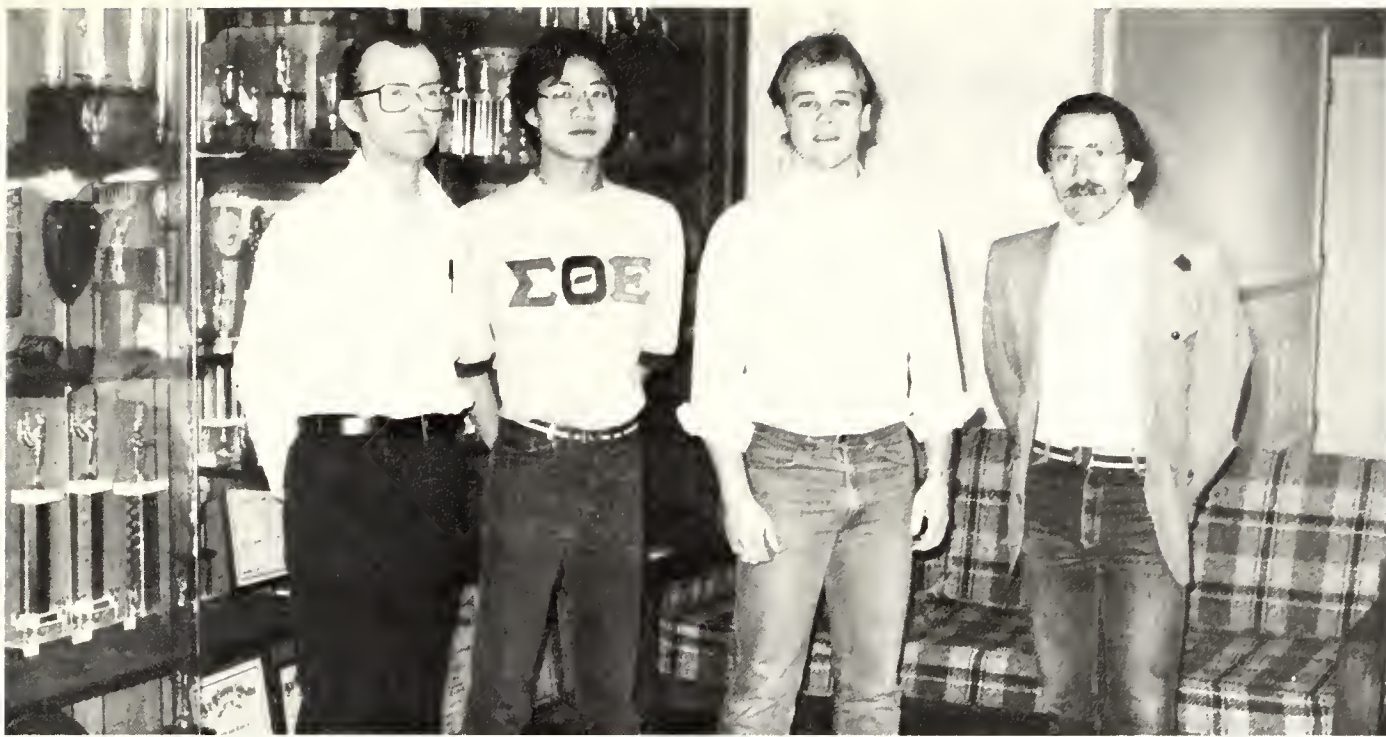


Row 1: Pam Frey, Ceclia Peters. Row 2: Kim Cole, Jenny Heydinger. Row 3: Judy Davis, Judy Manz. Row 4: Deanna Fogt, Tina Rogers, Toni Medaglia. Row 5: Denise Shobe, Madeline Baker, Jill Painter

The next few pages are devoted to honorary organizations at ONU. Alpha Lambda Delta (left) is a freshman women's society. A 3.5 average is needed for the first two quarters at college. It is a national honorary and ONU boasts one of the highest enrollment figures in Alpha Lambda Delta. Mortar Board (below) is also a national honorary for women in their third year. Mortar Board hosts many campus activities during the school year. The members are picked on the basis of their leadership abilities and educational achievements. Phi Kappa Delta (top, opposite page) is a speech honorary. Membership is decided on past participation in ONU Speech Team activities. Theta Alpha Phi (below, opposite page) is a theatre honorary. Membership is also decided on in relation to participation in the University theatre. Many productions are put on every year and all are very entertaining but the department sponsors many other interesting activities (center, opposite page).



Row 1: Jody Mancini, Julie Kiggins, Janice Wunderlich, Jolynne Evans, Theds Dixon. Row 2: Dr. Ellen Wilson, Kathleen Collins, Ann Wehmeyer, Kathy Gajdzik, Melanie Caw, Jenny Reed.



Mr. Johnson, Mark Chow, Bryan Moore, Mr. Bayliss.





Row 1: Shelia Pullen, Elizabeth Osborne, Stan, Perry Brown, Terry Johnson, Ron Bonfiglio.

Row 1: Melanie Caw, Professor Miller, Deb Rosser.



Row 1: Phillip Kahal, Jenny Reed, Laurie Baldwin, Kathy Thompson.



Honoraries are a very important part of Ohio Northern. They help the college community recognize those students with outstanding achievements. Phi Alpha Theta (top, opposite page) is a history honorary. Those students with history, political science, and public administration majors and above average grades are eligible. Sigma Tau Delta (middle, opposite page) is an English majors honorary. They are selected on the basis of excellence. Phi Alpha is a social work honorary. Members share the same major and work toward the same occupational goals. The Dean's Council is an elected commission. Although it is not considered an honorary it is an honor to be elected by peers to represent all students in a college. These students review department rules and are a sounding board for concerned students. Dean Painter heads this Council (top, this page).



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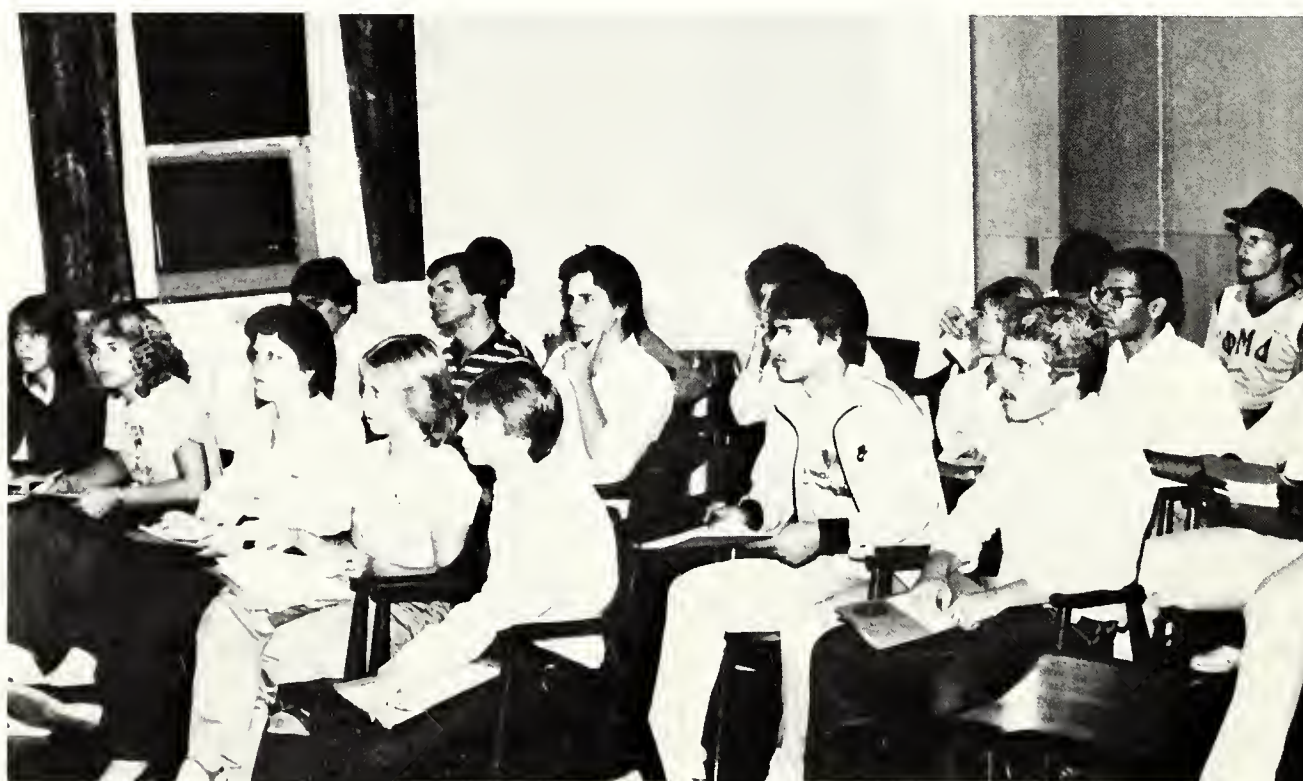


Alpha Zeta Omega (above) is a pharmacy fraternity that aids students in preparing for practicing their profession. It is not easy to become a member of AZO, only the best pharmacy students belong. The group sponsors many educational and entertaining activities each school. One highlight of the year is the Drug Fair (pictured below). Another activity for pharmacy students is Pharmacy Feud, educational and fun. (below, opposite page) A more serious side of pharmacy at ONU is the Dean's Council (top, opposite). The students involved in this group help improve educational aspects of their college. The Joint Pharmacy Council (middle, opposite page) is an organization designed to listen to fellow students suggestions and act accordingly. The ONU Pharmacy students work very hard at learning their craft and they are a credit to ONU.





Row 1: Don Dulin, Jeff Lawhorn, Carl Bihn, Doug Lee, Dawn McCarl, Carl Herman. Row 2: Perry Brown, Steve Chapman, Jamie Watkins, Ted Horton, Lee Lemke, Doug Riedel, Jeff Hains. Row 3: Nancy Franklin, Angela VanHoose, Jean Grimes, Terry Feeney, Tanya Russel, Beth Haudsenchild, Greg King. Row 4: Mike Prescott, Jeff Scott, Rick Trice, Pat Shea, Jim Rosselit, Dan Hurt, Chuck Mack, Leo Evans. Row 5: Kay Kellogg, Wayne Regan, David Luechaur, Melanie Caw, Joy Maddox, Rod Millisor, Deb Rosser.



Student Senate (above and below) is a popularly elected and appointed governing body run solely by and for the student body. They are in charge of budgeting for campus organizations and they provide a link between students and ONU administration. Student Senate is responsible for a great deal of what gets done on campus. Everyone at ONU is grateful for the work and dedication of the Senators.



Row 1: Beth Grafflin, Ellen McNeal, Julie Brown, Kris Figgins, Dona Rump. Row 2: Sherri Hines, Janell Ettenhofer, Cheryl Lyman, Lana Feller, Lisa McDorman. Row 3: Professor Perry, Laurie Deckler, Kevin Pyers.



Mary Hatwood Futrell, NEA Secretary-Treasurer.

The Student National Educational Association (above) is a very active and important student organization on campus. They train future teachers about the profession and let them experience the actual work situation they will encounter after graduation. SNEA brings many speakers to campus (below). All students on campus benefit from the activities of SNEA.



The musical talent at ONU is abundant. There are two band fraternities on campus. Tau Beta Sigma for women and Kappa Kappa Psi for men (above) are honorary societies for outstanding band members. Throughout the year many musical shows are performed for the entire campus. Senior music majors are required to design, stage, and perform their own talent showcase. Kelly Castle (left) and Mike Tschanz (below) are two of these individuals who gave ONU a memorable night of entertainment.





Row 1: Lisa Cain, Deitra Williams, Leslie Glover, Nancy Franklin, Marcella Jimmerson. Row 2: Darien Hanson, Craig Jones, Howard Ward, Gervace Anamelechi, Mesfin Gebeyehou, Leo Evans, Theda Dixon.



There are quite a few informational groups on campus and three are pictured here, International Club (above), Concerned Black Students (left), and WONU radio free Ada. Each of these groups provide students with an outlook that is fresh and interesting and most of all educational. The international students help the other students to understand their foreign classmates. CBS is a growing organization. They help all ONU students grow by teaching them to live together in harmony. WONU is a great escape from Ada. Students have a chance to experience working in a real radio station and everyone else has the benefit of listening to their work in the form of music, news and community information.

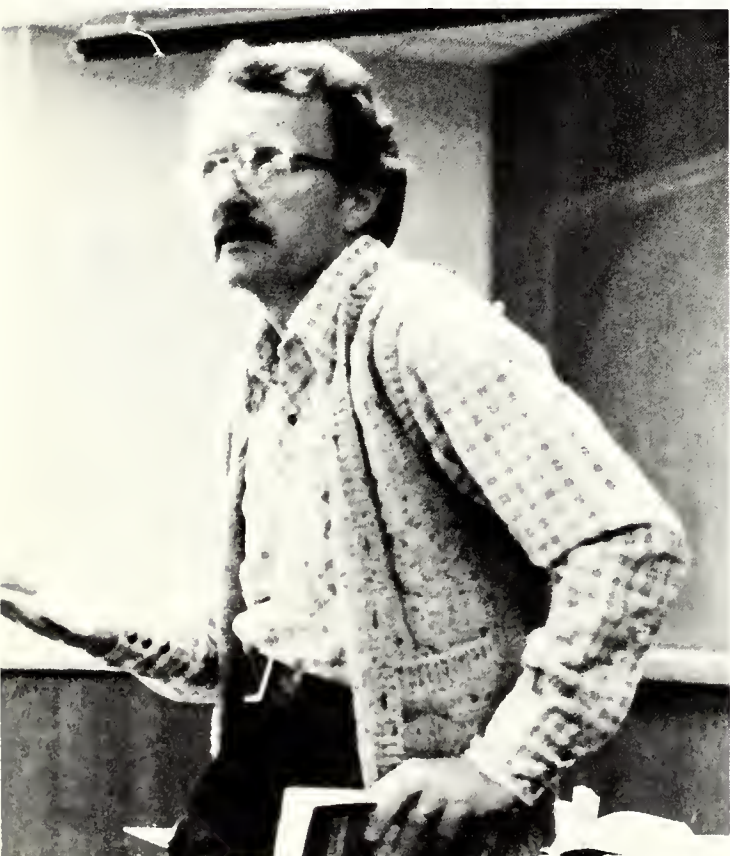


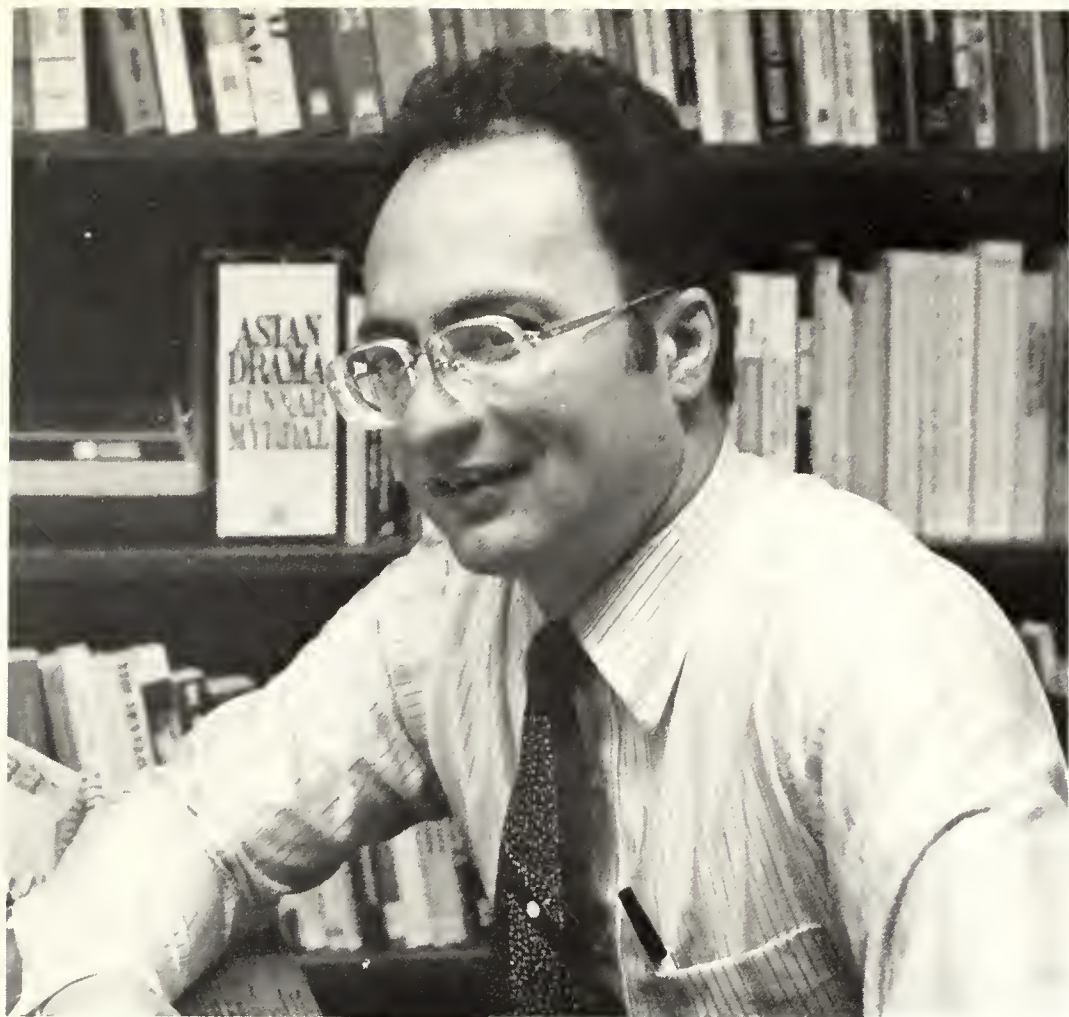


Row 1: Gervace Anamelechi, Don Johnson, Mike Evans, Jon Price. Row 2: Terry Reichert, Kory Krofft, Alicia Handwerk, Jenny Marder, Mrs. Mary DeVore, Erin Wood, Jennifer Berger. Row 3: Bill Whitmeyer, Stuart Marshall, Mike Tschanz, Teresa Shock, Stacey New, Debbie Dealandeffin, Chirs Upson, Sarah Fox, Margret Campoli, Mark Thompson.



The written word is of great importance to ONU and the Northern Review (top) and the Polaris (middle) are two student run publications. The Review is printed weekly and is distributed to all students free of charge. The newspaper staff provides ONU with world and campus news. Polaris is a literary magazine full of student works. Poetry, short stories, and photographs grace the pages.





The Model United Nations is a student group headed by Dr. Ludanyi (left). Each year they practice the procedure of the U.N. and prepare for national competition. The students in the ONU group always place among the best from all schools.

The health and physical education dept. sponsors a club by the same name. The group meets and discusses the many aspects of their field now and in the future. One activity of The Health and Physical Ed. Club is to bring speakers to the campus. Pictured here is one such presentation.



The English Dept. sponsors campus speakers in conjunction with the English honorary. Above is a picture of a Hemingway speaker who also performed in the English Chapel.

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ΑΣΦ



Front Row: Steve Sadowski, Tom Mansperger, Dave Burkholder, Mike Sierra, Joe Rittenhouse (with Clyde), Kurt Massillo, Ed Fingers, Aaron Goodwin, Tom Beaschler.
 Row 2: John Siembieola, Mike DeGaetano, Randy Mack, Walt DeShields, Glenn Boesger, Matt Pocock, Randy Ziemkiewicz, Brent Schwartz, Doug McDaniels, (Shanna), Dale Turner. Row 3: Mike Bruno, George Guider.





During this year's Homecoming, Alpha Sigma Phi won Banner Day and the pushmobile race. We also came in second in the float competition. We had a pig and lamb roast after the game for over 300 alumni and family.

Then, during Greek Week, we had a Black Lantern Procession around the town of Ada honoring President Freed, the old Alpha Sigma Phi house, and old brothers. That Saturday, the Sig Olympics were held and a great time was had by all.

May 7th and 8th, we held an alumni golf outing in which trophies were given out. On the 8th we held a chicken barbeque for all the family members of the brothers. We have also won All Sports two years in a row.



Front Row: Greg Hendershot, Dale Lakes, Jeff Gormish, Kara, Dave Rivenburgh, Addie Rodenburgh, Brian Switzer, Kraig Figgins, Kevin Cable, Jim Kneale, Charles Kille. Row 2: Jim Warren, Bob Henning, Kelly Myers, Dave Mangas, Tony Schroeder, Tim Myers, Mike Evans, Jay Morgan, Ray Humphrey, James "Skip" Laird. Row 3: Dave Ofstead, Fred McCarty, Bob Barno, Randy Compton, Scott Baumgardner, Mike Niese, Mark Rose, Mark Geisler, Jon Price, Jeff Berno, Jeff Poppe, Brian Stutz, Steve Longfellow, John Jefferies, Dave Rose, Ron Fairbanks, Matt Frederick.





This year, the Delta Sigs were going through a minor rebuilding process as some of the new brothers were unable to return this year. Despite this, the brotherhood pulled together with a strong winter and spring class, which was able to make 1982-83 another successful year. In sports, the Delts showed their strength in both volleyball and basketball. The Brotherhood fought to the very last game in volleyball where they lost a close third game in a three match set with the PMD's. Individual sport efforts were made by President Ron Fairbanks in football, by Scott Baumgardner, Dave Ofstead, and Mike Evans in swimming and diving, and by Jon Price in golfing. Many of the new brothers also participated in varsity sports. Scholarship also ranked high with the Delts, two year holders of the President's Award, as they were once again among the top three in the race for this prestigious award. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi expect next year to be even better though this year was in no way lacking in outstanding achievements.

ZTA



Front Row: Cathy Matile, Missy Elsass, Ann Klazynski, Jenny Heydinger, Sue Crane, Pam Lewis, Beth Holdsworth, Tara Fritsch, Annette Rosile, Amy Speigal, Mimi Hugenin, Susan Miller, Joyce Manutes, Ann Ball. Row 2: Michelle Datish, Mary Jo Senuta, Karen Klapka, Patty Chin, Tonya Russell, Karen Dillman, Trish Kennedy, Jan Lundstrom, Cindy Mueller, Janet Funta, Melissa Heston, Laura Koch, Lynne Bills, Kellie Tefakis, Sandy Switzer. Row 3: Ann Weymeyer, Ann Gasser, Ann Faisente, Laurie Williams, Joan Seibenak, Lisa Beynon, Mary Sotera, Yvette McNally, Kim Brown, Sherry Ristoff, Trudy Bowen, Ann Bemis, Marge Klapka, Dora Rump, Yvette Hass, Beth Holdsworth, Jill Milliger, Donna Napier. Row 4: Joyce Gorrell, Judy Allen, Tracey Siera, Judy DiAmico, Dayna Schaurte, Mary Beth Laudermilk, Ann Painter, Anita Aume, Faith Kingery, Terry L'Marco, Dawn Casler, Lisa Foos.





The Delta Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority had a busy and exciting year. Fall quarter was highlighted by many rush activities which proved successful as we took 18 new pledges. A fall cocktail was held in their honor. Homecoming was a busy time as we participated in the float competition, pushmobile races, and held an open-house for our alumni.

Those dreary winter "blahs" were wiped away at Winter Formal which was held in Fort Wayne, Ind. Steve Strimpfel was crowned Zeta sweetheart. The end of winter quarter was busy taking a new class of big brothers.

Spring quarter began by taking a new pledge class and a spring cocktail was held in their honor at the Milano Club in Lima. The Zetas actively participated in Greek Week taking first place in Greek Sing. Delta Theta took several awards at the annual Zeta Day convention held in Dayton.

Zetas actively help with community programs such as the March of Dimes, the Bloodmobile, and Campus Chest. In varsity and intramural sports, cheerleading, Mortar Board, Student Senate, little sis programs, and professional organizations, you can always find a Zeta.



ΦΚΘ



Front Row: Chris Goff, Tom Martin, Bob Oscar, Mark Spangler, Eric Batt, Dave Schumacher, Kevin Jones. Row 2: Todd Hinkle, Mike Arvidson, Tom Allen, Lindsay Florence, Fred Ganyier. Row 3: Brad Bross, Joe Cherico, Roche Harmon, Bill Vonbrock, Jon Bennett, Eric Spence, Bob Sidlowski, Matt Miller, Kent Bowen, Bill Young, Mark Huber, Carl Biats. Row 4: Jim Nagel, Clem Strimel, Dean Rice, John Weideman, Tony Karpowitch. Row 5: Bob Peterson, Bill Emrhein, Scott Brinkerhoff, Bob Ernst.





As in the past, Phi Kappa Theta had yet another productive year in 1982-83. We knew it was off to a good start when Bob Peterson, a senior, was voted in as Homecoming King by the campus. The football game was also a victory for the house as we placed 19 brothers on the team. Fall intramurals proved a success, as defending campus flashball champs, we once again reigned in the fraternity league.

Winter came and so did "The Rock" as we sponsored our first annual basketball marathon. The proceeds went to local needy families and organizations. Following the 24 hours of basketball, we held a social gathering where a canned good was required for admittance. The Phi Kaps again excelled in intramurals by capturing the fraternity basketball championship and then becoming campus runner-up in the post season play-offs. We were well represented again on the varsity level in basketball (two brothers) and wrestling, (six brothers).

Varsity spring sports consisted of three brothers playing baseball, as well as three on the track team. During Greek Week, the Phi Kaps were again the winners of the Sig Olympics gaining eight first place finishes out of twelve events.

All in all, it was a very fine year. Although we will be losing 13 seniors, we have gained 16 new brothers. Our 'lil sis' program has developed into 51 active members. Although social activities are important in developing character, our primary concern in academics. This is proven by our overall GPA which is the highest among both greek and independent males. Things are looking up for the Phi Kaps and you can count on 'The Rock' being as solid as ever.

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Front Row: Rick Trice, Greg Sullivan, Mike Ebert, Timid, Ron Inkrott, Earl King. Row 2: Chris Gamble, Peter Wong, Chuck Ceccarelli, Tom Lee, Jim Rosselit, Pat Shea, Rick Brooks, Mark Mongine, Steve Sommers. Row 3: Mike Aruta, Mike Grothouse, Rex Strimmel, John Sherman, Ray Carlson, Dana Gross.



Front Row: Kim Johnson, Laura Koch, Terri Lowe, Lisa Morris, Linda Locke. Row 2: Laura Retana, Renea Shively, Beth Londeree, Stephanie Sworniowski, Kelly Offenbacher, Patti Deeter. Row 3: Sheila McEntire, Sue Timko, Janet Funta, Patty Hood, Alyson Cope, Mary Beth Emery, Blair Boyer, Jackie Schuttenberg, Anna Reynolds.





ΑΟΠ



Front row: Kelli James, Beth Barton, Jenny Lipster, Sloan Silvernail, Chris Saxe, Jill Painter, Sandy Boggs, Panda — Kim Johnson. Row 2: Sandy Steahly, Ann Freedman, Deb Figliola, Pat Hallis, Barb Black, Lori Rappach. Row 3: Jenny Wehlan, Karen Grane (advisor), Lyn Olwine, Lisa McDorman, Connie Puterbaugh, Angie Tyler, Katie Pietrikowski, Judy Vanderbeck, Lori Williamson, Angie Thorne. Row 4: Cindy Goad, Ami McClurkin, Lynne Painter, Dani Harvey, Liz Warner, Lisa Schaller, D.J. Williams.





The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi completed another year of successful events and accomplishments.

In the fall, the sisters won the annual homecoming push-mobile race for the second year in a row. Lori Rappach was our homecoming queen candidate. Dan Minich, our sweetheart, was voted to be on the homecoming court. We also participated in volleyball intramurals and won the greek division.

Spring quarter was a busy time for the chapter. Our annual parent's day dinner was held at the Chesyre House in Findlay. Rose formal took place in Toledo and Jerry Pfeiffer, our new sweetheart, was named. At Campus Chest, the AOPi jail was the highest money-maker for the third consecutive year, and Jill Painter was voted Campus Chest queen. Greek Week is always a busy time for the sisters. We won the Kappa Psi car rally for the third year in a row; the Phi Mu Delta talent show for the second year in row; and on the strength of six individual first places, we won the sorority division of the Sig Olympics.

ΦΜΔ



Front Row: Kerry Adkins, Bill Johnson. Row 2: Steve Strimpfel, Mike Ruffini, George Burns, Doug Sebach, Jeff Scott, Chris Bursiel, Stewart Graham, Bill Hitchcock, Dan Clarke, Noel Hickman, Mike Stead, Bob Haycox, Brian Driscoll, Karl Bihn, Bruce Schrader, Ken Erickson, Todd Nesbit, Doug Dusini, Bill Lucking, Randy Oyster, Steve Chapman. Row 3: John Bremyer, Jerry Pfeiffer, Larry White. Row 4: Kyle Fegley, Jim Madigan, Brad Dibble. Row 5: Paul Wright, Kirk Dimmick, Greg Hilf, Phil Lettrich, Brett Gilbert, Tom Sanguini, Greg Arlow, T. J. Theodore, Dave Smittle. Roof: Jamie Watkins, Mike Holland, Greg Allen, Gregg Musson, Doug Fisher, Neal Obermyer.





This year, Phi Mu Delta held the spotlight once again. The house had another outstanding and successful year.

The Brothers of Mu Beta Chapter are involved in many campus organizations such as: Student Senate, Varsity Sports, Judicial Boards, CAB, IFC Officers, Cheerleaders, Bands, Dean's Councils, Professional Organization Chapters, and University Greek — letter honoraries.

Along with these are the many other yearly activities the brothers are involved in, such as: the PMD Talent Show, Intramural Sports, Alumni Day, and annual parties such as Kahuna, Mountain Dew, and Playboy parties.

Phi Mu Delta also contributes to the community through service projects like Christmas singing at the Hardin County Home, fund raising for UNICEF, and Easter party for the Head Start program of Lima, and full attendance of the brothers at the Ada Kiwanas Pancake Dinner.

The highlights and accomplishments of this year included the initiation of fifteen new brothers, the addition of twenty new Lion's Pride little sisses, a first place in Greek Sing, and the election of Steve Chapman to Greek Week King which helped us win this year's Greek Week, participation in Homecoming, a successful winter cocktail and spring formal, the annual ski trip to New York, the winning of Campus Chest King by Steve Strimpfel, having three brothers who are sweethearts at Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities, the privilege of having Heidi Mueller as our sweetheart for this year and receiving the best overall chapter award from the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta.

ΣΠ



Front Row: David Olsen, Lee Jobes, Craig Wasper, Jonathan Barrett, Gregory Mills, Jeff Stapleton. Row 2: Ward Wildman, Gregory Williams, Burt Horwatt, Jeff Phillips, Nicholas Malthie, Christopher Gorski, Todd Fowler, Edward Havlett, Charles Mack. Row 3: John Grandillo, Mark Amermann, Scott White, Kevin Krawzky, David Schwartz, Mike Oradini, Paul Haytcher, Rick Martin, Matthew Onifer, Sam DiGiacomo, Jeff Spicka, James Welder, Steven Mathews, Steve Bergman, Scott Zyski, Matt Meiniger, Frank Daubitz.



Front Row: Becki Moranti. Row 2: Gregg Williams (advisor), Lisa Smith, Kelly Kurtz, Janice Brinkman, Jayne McCoy, Robyn Wilson. Row 3: Allison Turkal, Keith Ann Oliver, Doreen Noble, Pam Lewis, Sheila Pullen, Kim Noe, Tammy LeVan. Row 4: Deb Jones, Laurie Wakeling, Gayle Meyer, Julie Badgley, Katie Kille, Trish Kennedy, Laura Bickel.





ΑΕΔ



Front Row: Chris Henry, Marcia Minnich. Row 2: Lisa Morris, Marie Stroble, Suzanne Amato, Melanie Smoth, Sally Brooks, Ruth Landis, Ellen Griffith, Annette Schmitt, Joyce Eckert, Patti Kozlowski, Pam Hart. Row 3: Judy Rzaca, Nancy Mizerik, Diane Smith, Sheryl Huss, Cindy Ziegmund, Karen Thomas, Deana Slemmons, Jana Natale, Wendy Dewar, Chris Cole, Melanie Caw. Row 4: Jean Grimes, Ellen Smith, Vicki Steele, Kelly Stager, Louisa Campetelli, Janelle Spiker, Betsy Parks, Kim Parsons, Kerrie Kelley, Meg Wilson, Deb Davis, Cindy Harris, Carol Applegate, Beth Haudenschild, Elizabeth Axe, Beth St. Clair, Milissa Albano, Anne Mertus, Carol Meholich. Row 5: Mary Jo McCarthy, Susan Maslowski, Mary Phillips, Julie Hardin, Barb Appel, Cara Hegginsbothom, Donna Milligan, Linda Ream, Marcia Cronenwett, Laura Bonfiglio, Deb Eldred, Cheryl Lyman, Terri Ubbing, Julie Ponting, Julie Kiggins. Row 6: Sue Apicella, Elaine Paro, Jolynne Evans, Kris Long, Kelly Hayes, Joy Maddox, Diane Wieland.





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Front Row: Scott Leone, Doug Hobson, Scott Melvin, Brad Starkey, Dave Hileman, Dave Hirschy, Art Duran. Row 2: Rob Dodge, Andy Praker, Jeff McCurry, Mike Van Fleet, John Neumann, Randy Toddy, Tim Smith, Tony Pappas, Kurt Smith, Tim Bashford, Randy Stigliano. Row 3: Steve Freeman, Jeff Farcshmann, Rob Hartman, Mark Armstrong, Tim Woodruff, Chris DiNova, Chris Donaghey, Rob Dellmetler, Jeff Bowers, Jim Bettinger, Pete Burton.





This year the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon once again proved that the House with the Heart is the place to be. Throughout the year more than 20 new brothers and 18 new Golden Hearts were welcomed into our brotherhood.

The Sig Eps were, as always, actively involved in campus, as well as Greek activities. The fall saw many great parties, along with cookouts and dinners for the freshmen. Homecoming brought about a pig roast with many alumni coming back for a great weekend. Winter quarter at the house was kept busy with pledging. Spring quarter brought on Greek Week with the Sig Ep band, "Off the Edge," capturing first place in the PMD talent show. The brothers and their dates also enjoyed a memorable formal at Dearborn, Michigan, where Sheri Birt was named our sweetheart.

This year, the Ohio Alpha chapter Sigma Phi Epsilon suffered a great loss through the death of Olga Bently. Mom Bently was a special person to a great number of people. Her presence will be greatly missed.



Front Row: Boom McCarley, Chris Paulson, Carl Henn, Kevin Pyers. Row 2: Rich Morgan, Steve Rice, Tom Barbee, Mark Curtis, Andy Morton, Brian McComb, Frank Schrum, Dave Leuchaur, Morris Wasilinsky, Don Johnson, Craig McCartney, Kent Riesen. Row 3: Tom Gaborcik, Mike Meeder, Jon Dorworth, Jeff Kienzle, Frank Connelly, Ken Yanniello, Jeff Haines, Tom Lamb, Rickey Morris.





The brothers of Theta Chi were once again greatly involved with the campus of Ohio Northern.

In sports, there were brothers on the varsity wrestling, cross country, and track teams. On the intramural scene, the Theta Chi's were very competitive, taking first in swimming, and third in tennis.

In campus leadership, the Theta Chi's had brothers in Student Senate, including the Vice-President, and the President of SNEA. They also had brothers involved in University Singers, Jazz Band, and Theater productions. They also won the President's Cup for highest fraternity grade point.

For fun, the brothers of Theta Chi had their second annual "Toga Party" with the ladies of Delta Zeta, a Halloween party with the AOPi's and various other parties with the Alpha Xi's, and their Theta Chi little sisses.

During the spring, the Theta Chi's had their 8th annual 24 hour mile relay marathon, and their annual spring formal. In the marathon, they ran 205 miles and collected over \$1,200 for the Western Ohio Lung Association. At their formal, Miss Beth Spann was named the new 'Dream Girl.'

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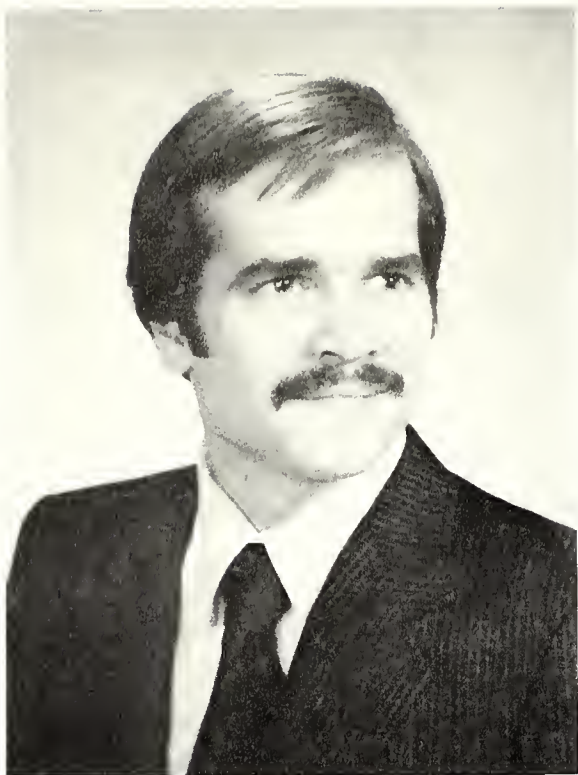
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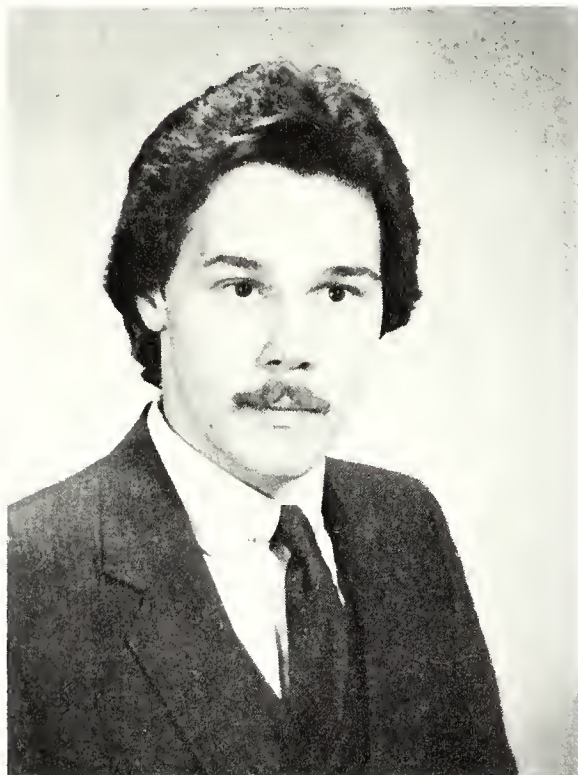
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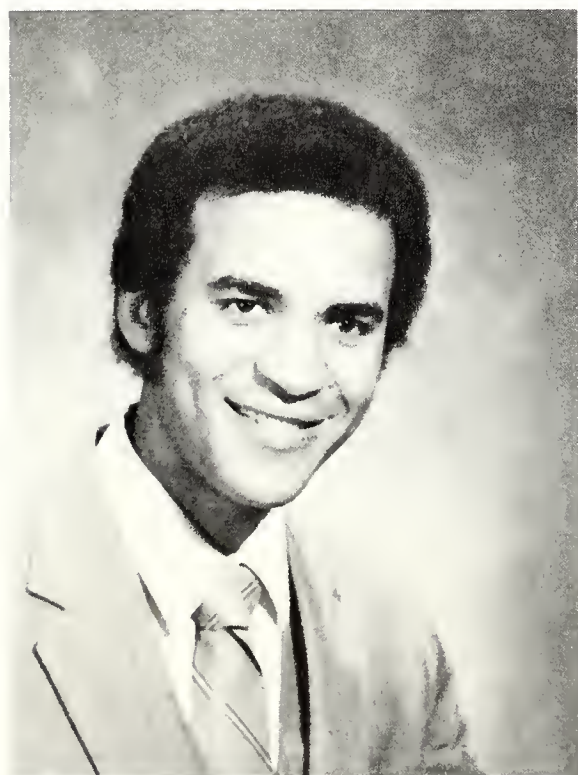
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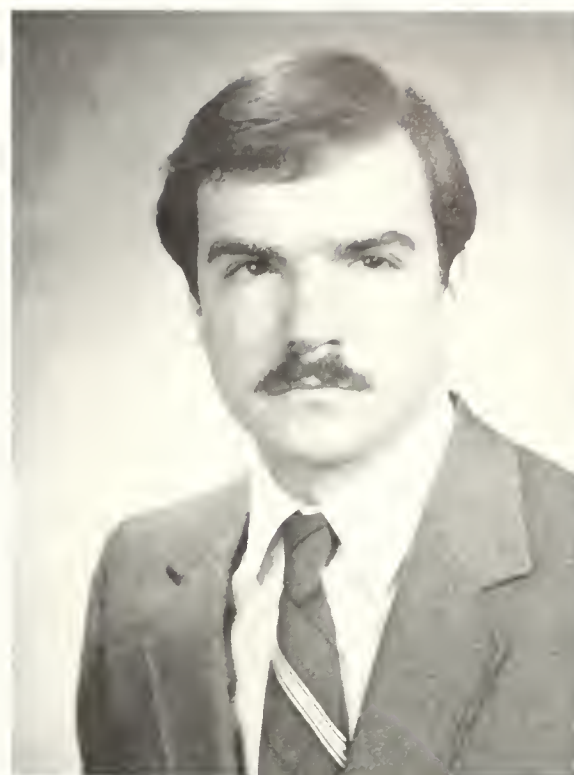
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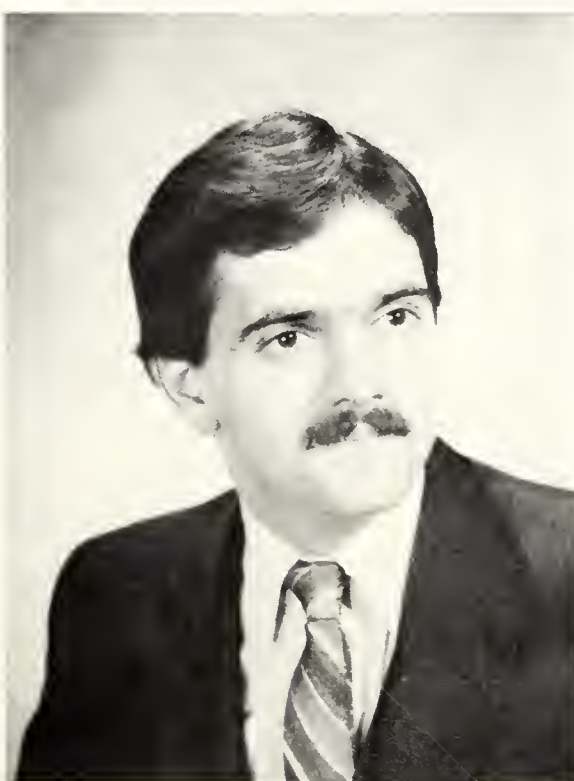
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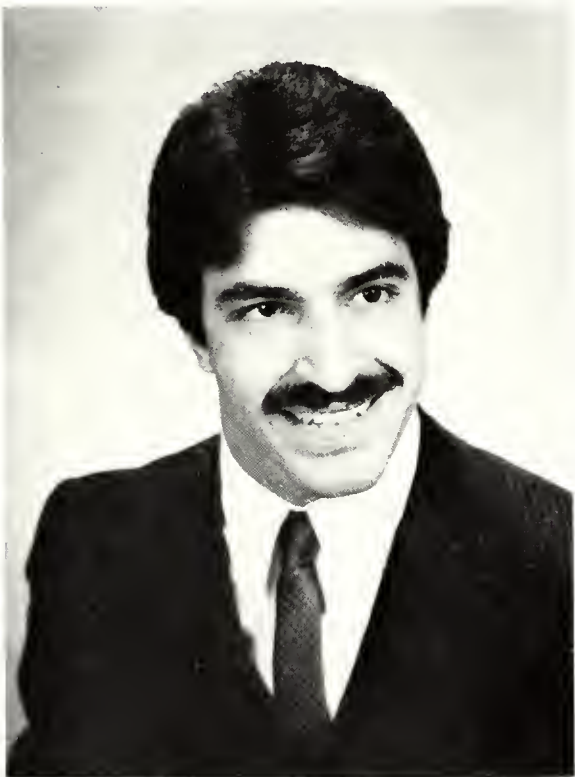
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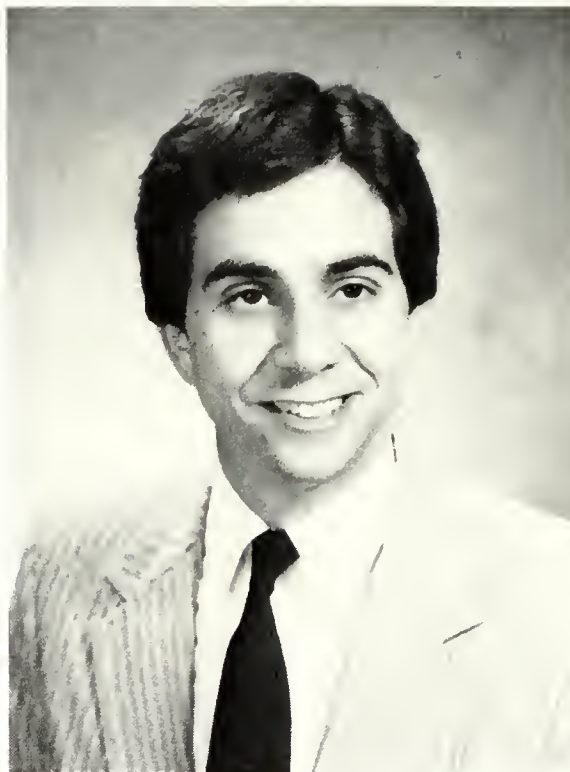
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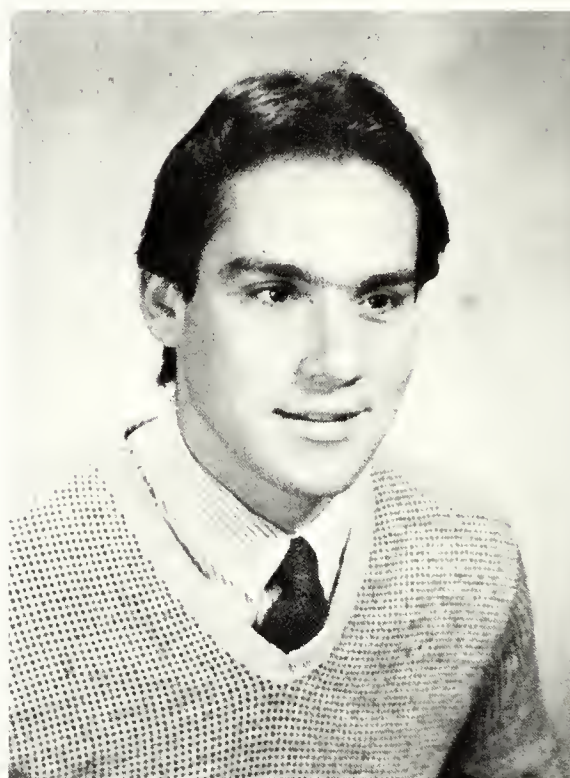
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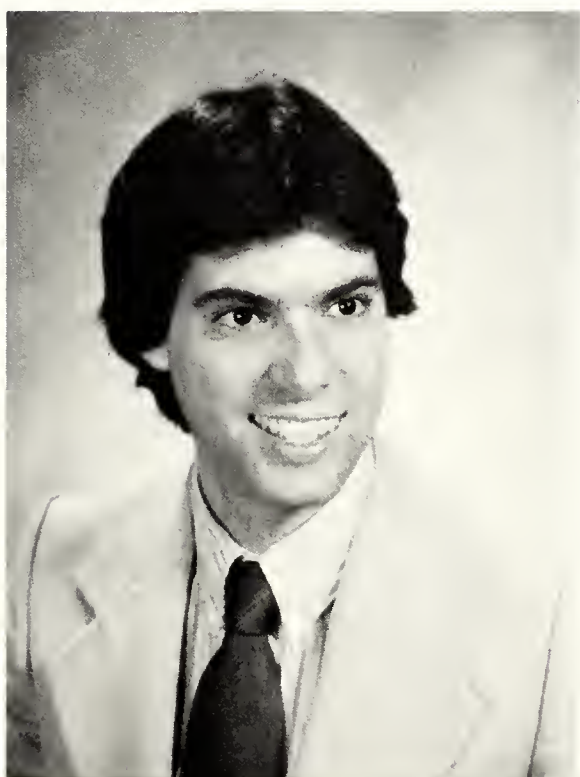
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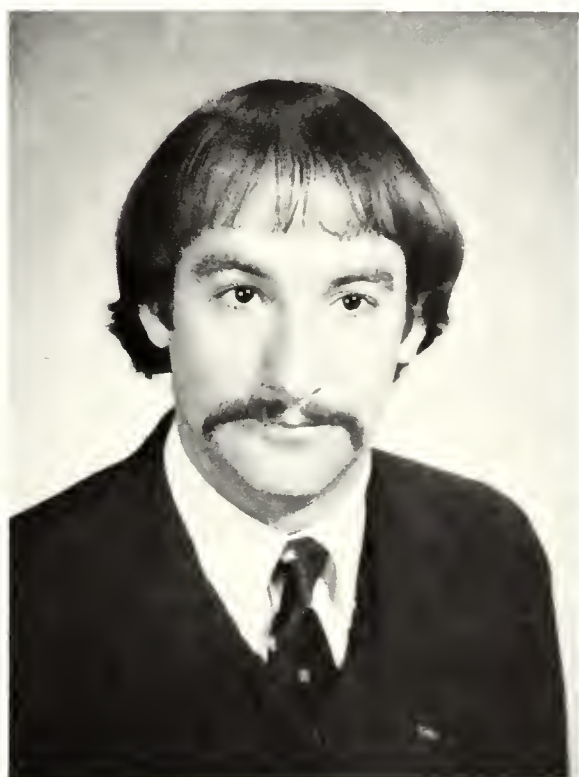
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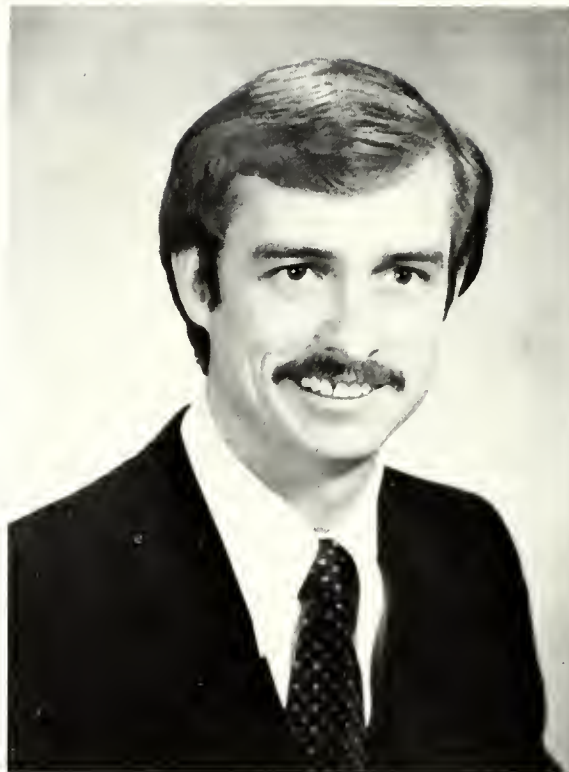
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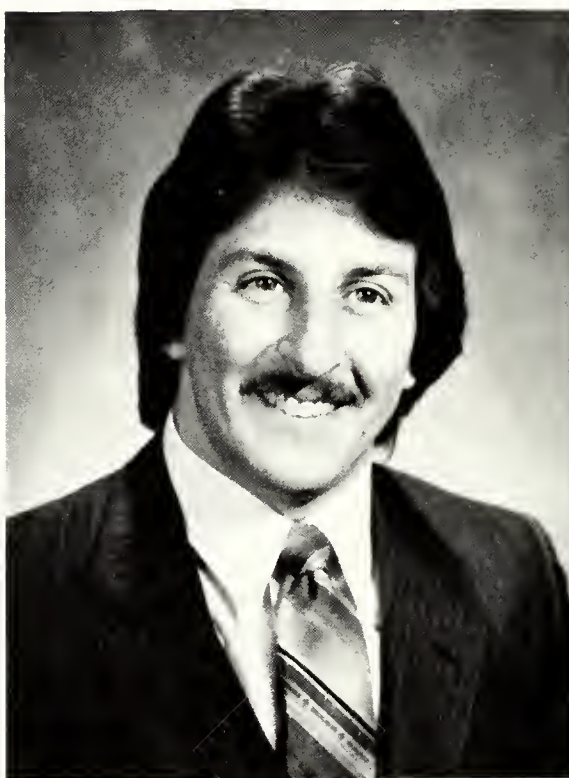
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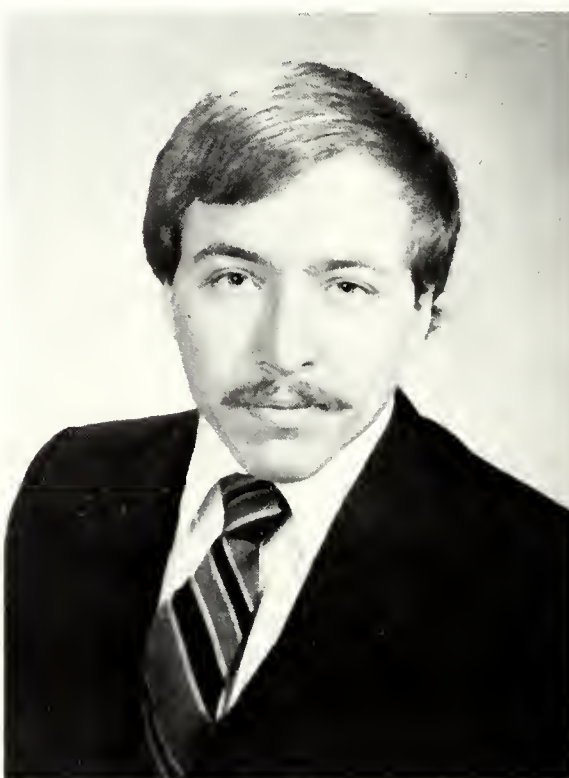
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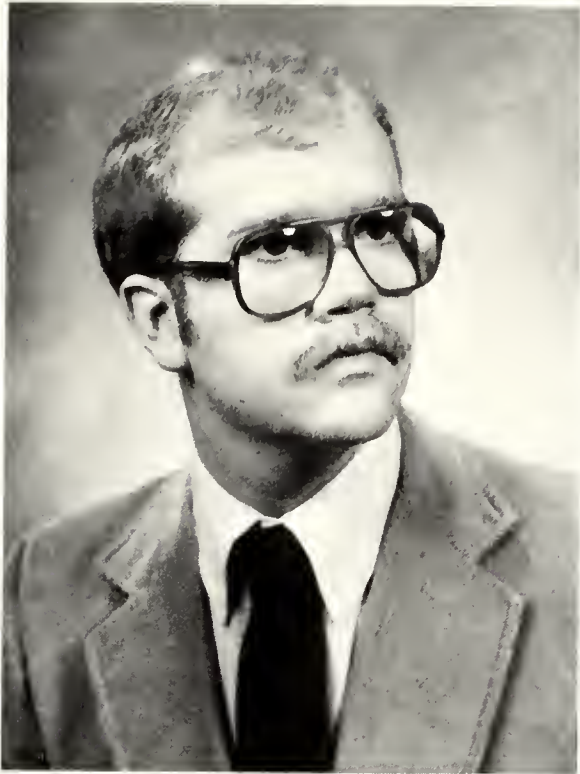
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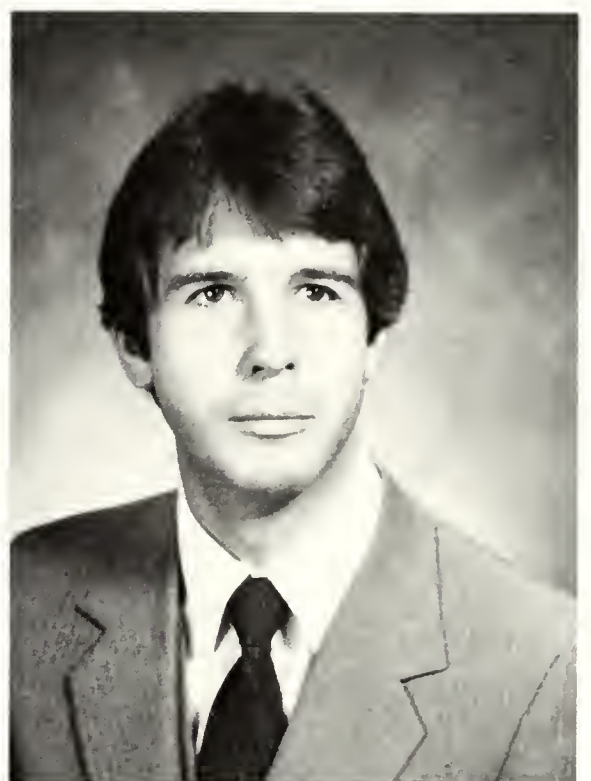
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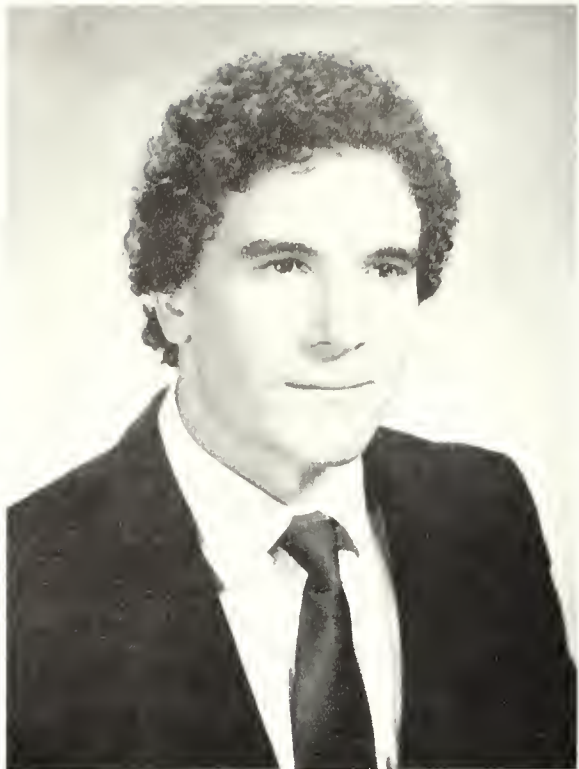
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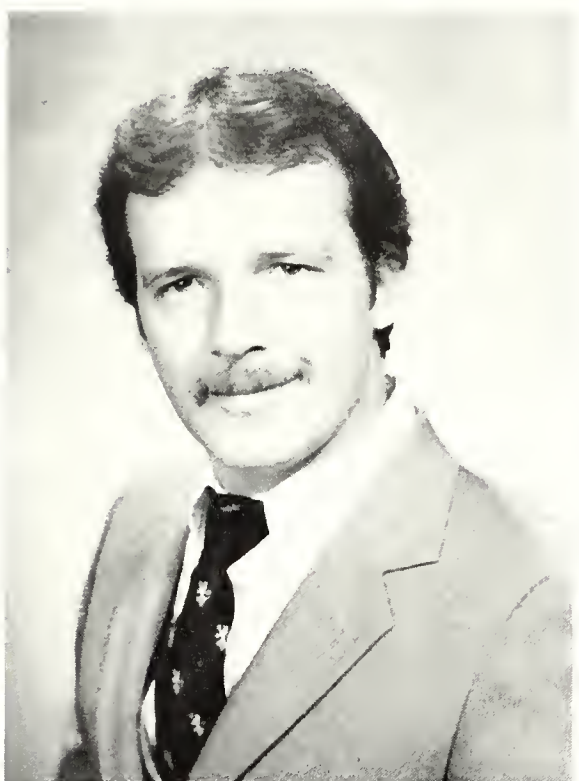
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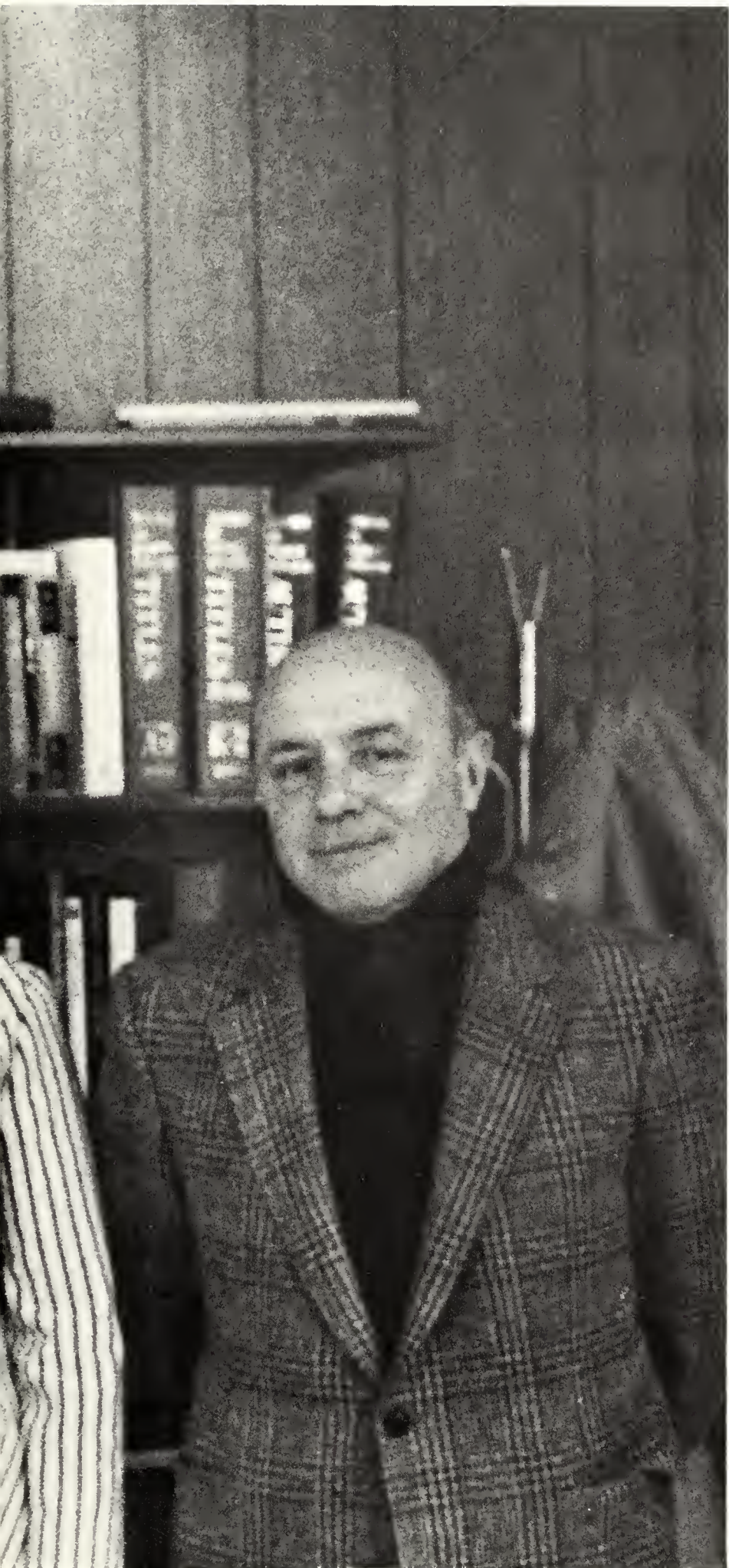


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Dedicated to the memory of Dr.
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and Teresa Beal.



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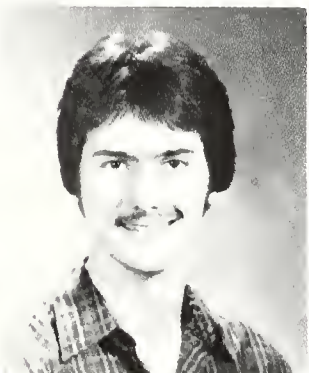
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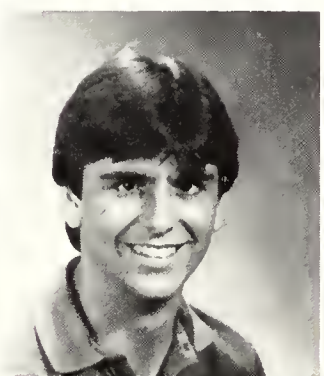
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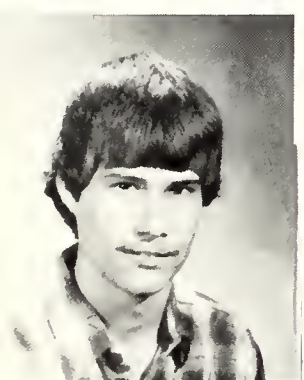
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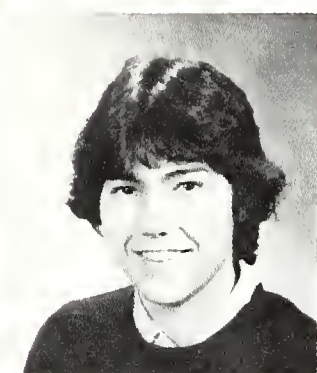
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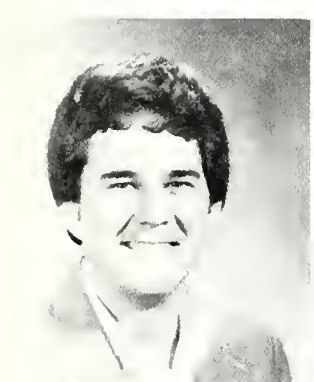
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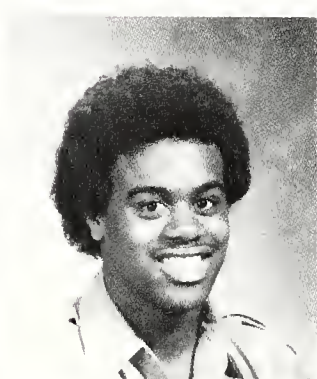
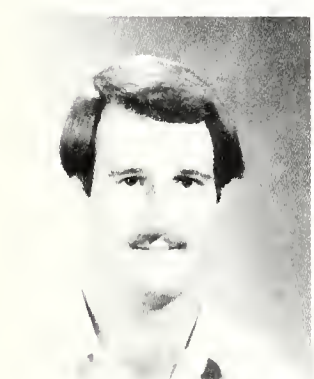
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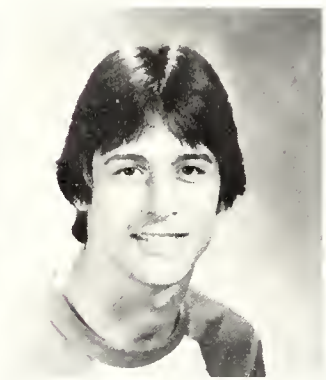
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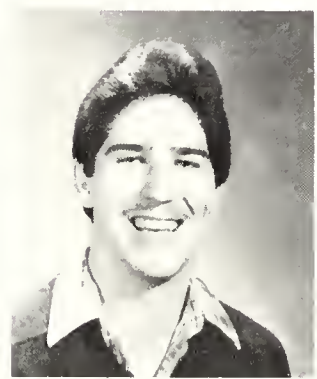
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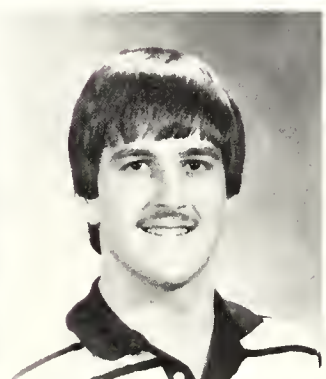
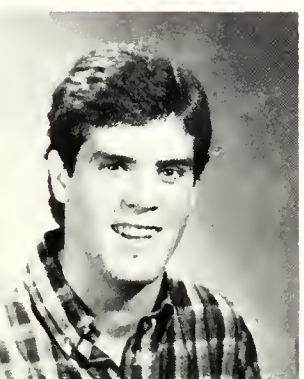
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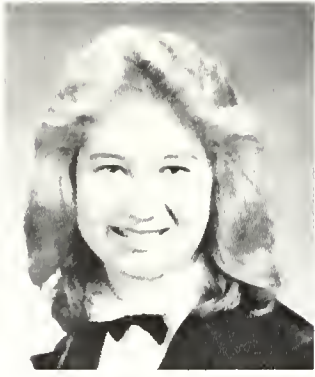
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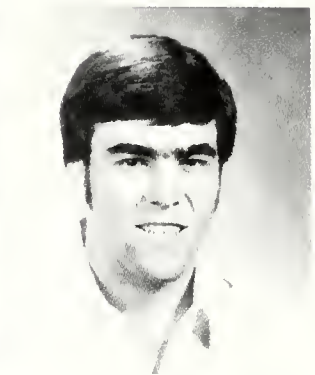
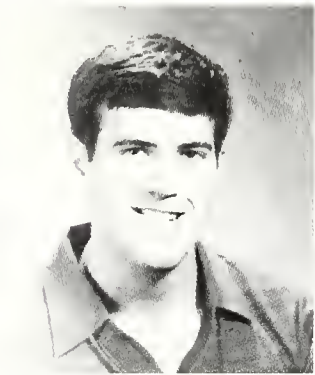
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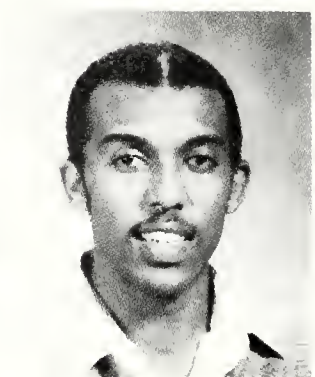
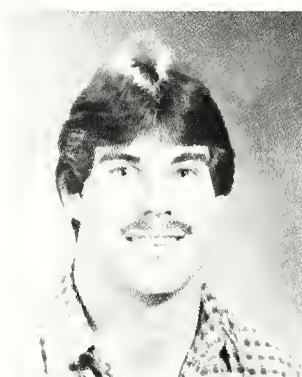
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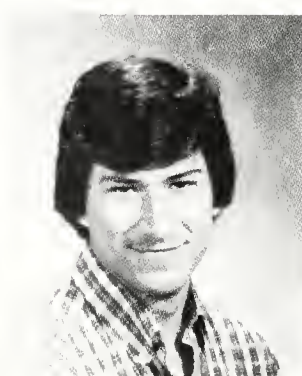
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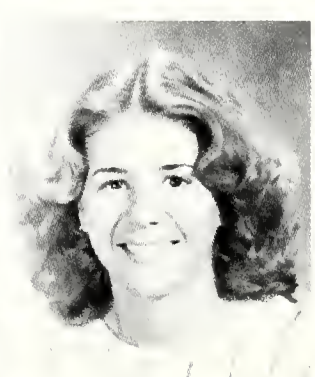
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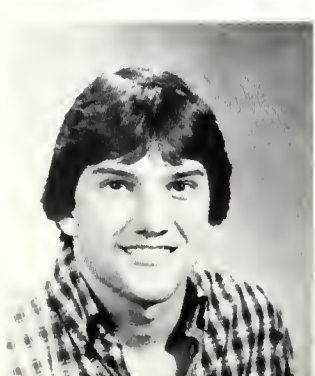
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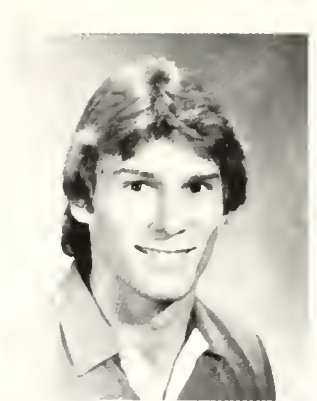
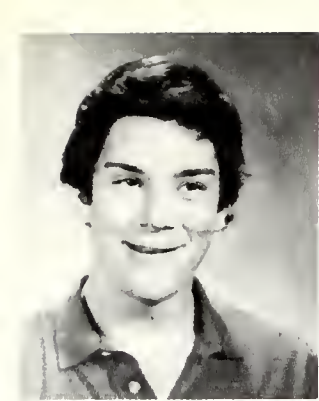
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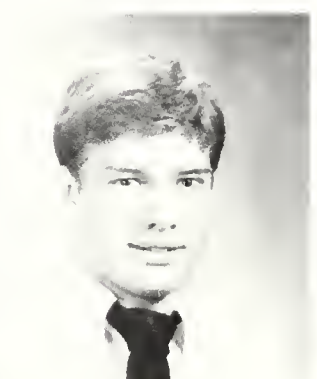
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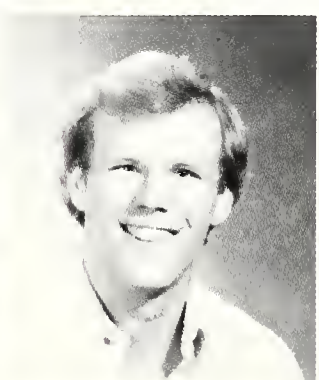
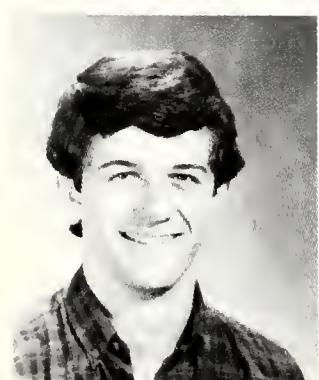
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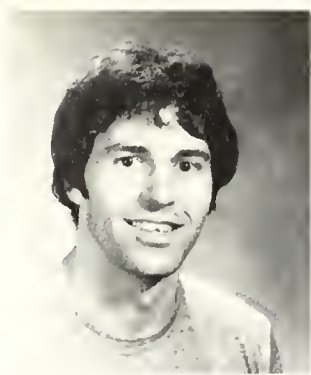
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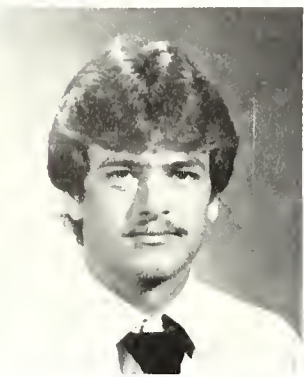
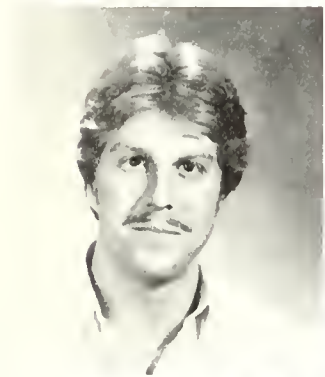
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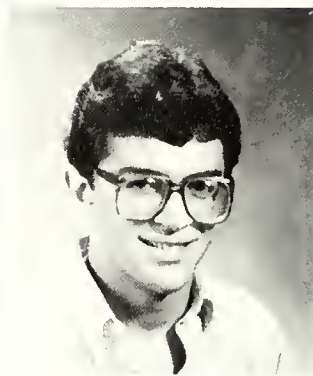
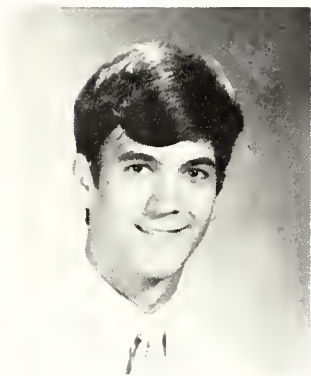
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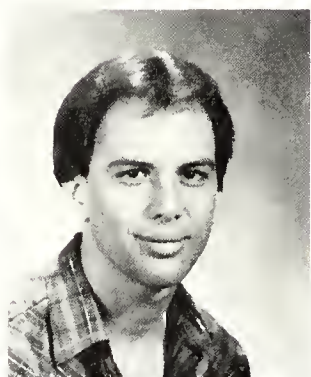
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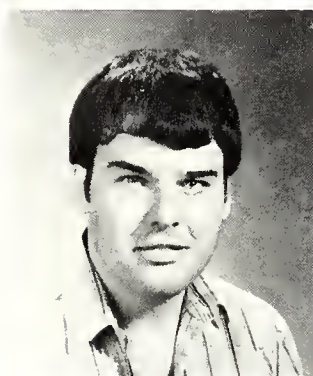
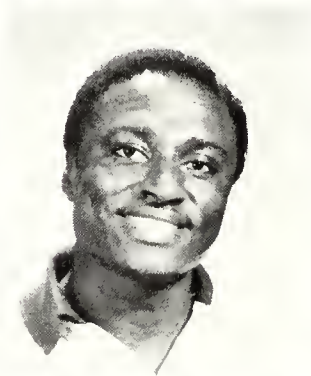
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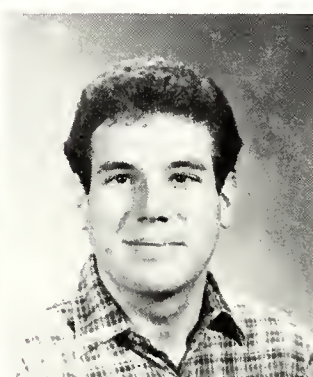
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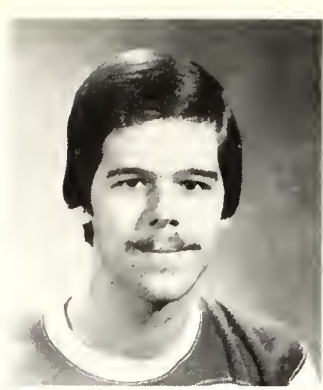
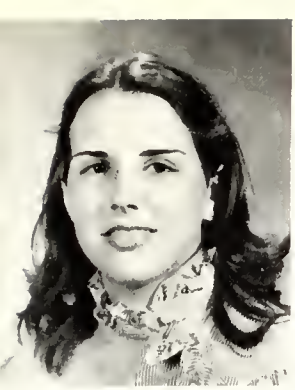
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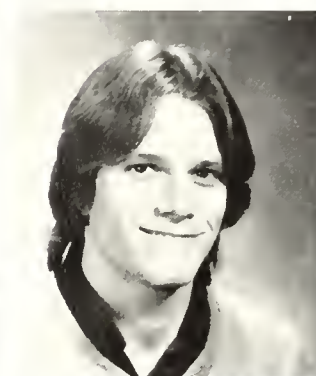
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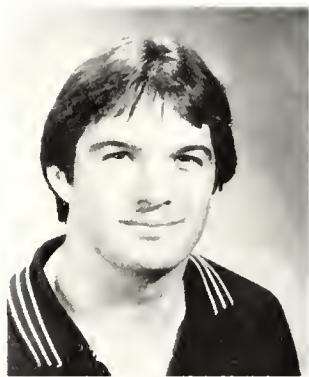
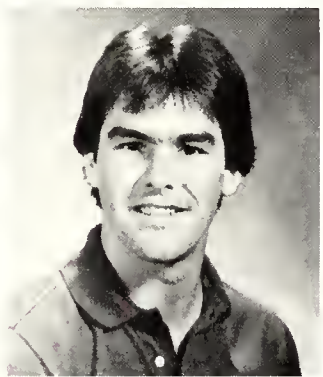
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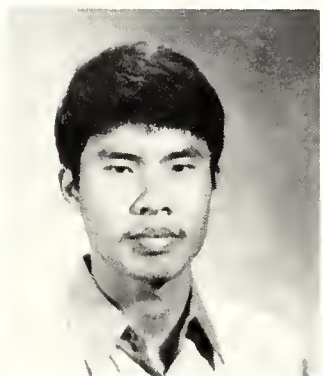
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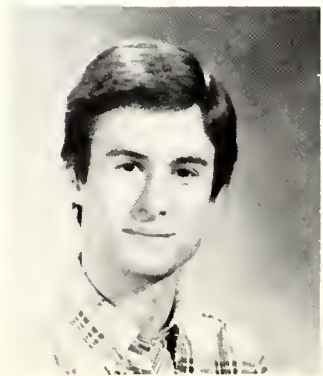
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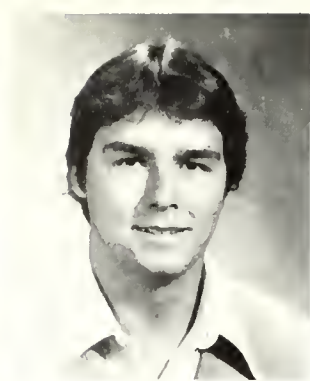
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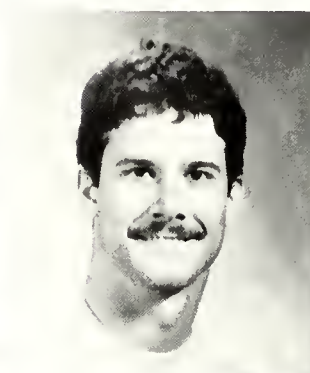
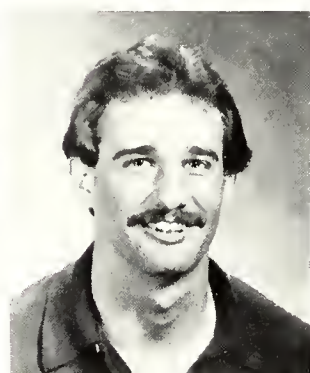
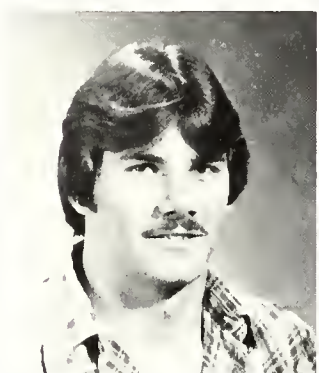
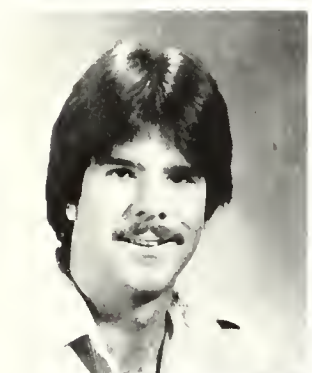
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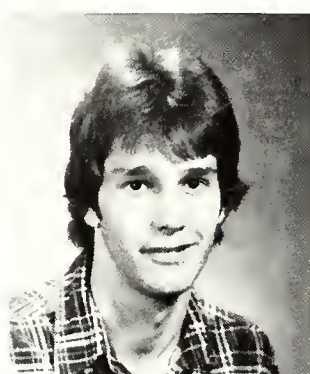
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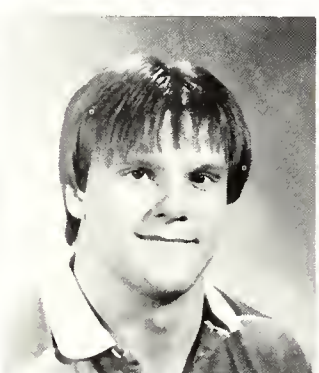
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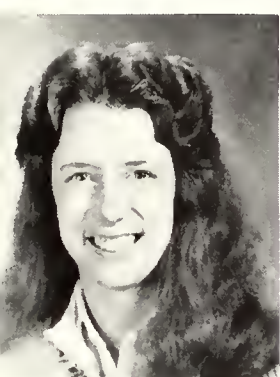
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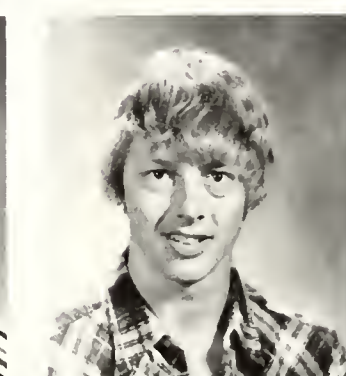
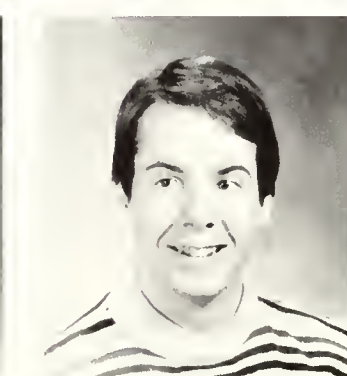
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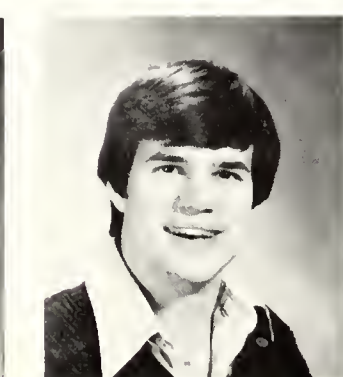
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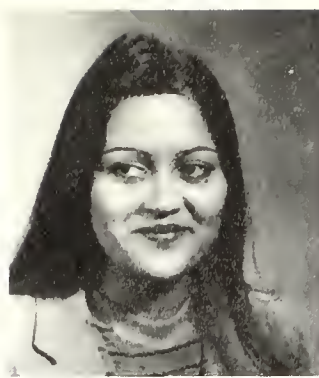
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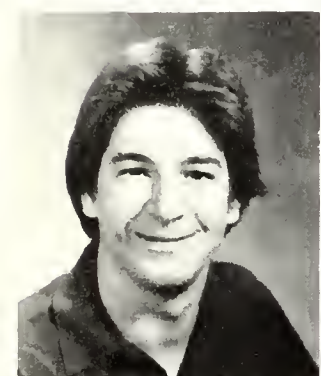
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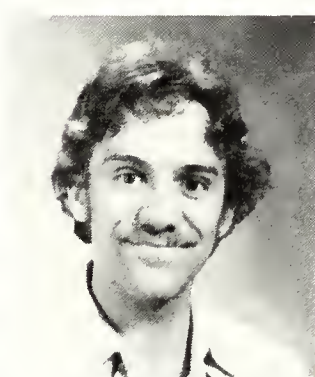
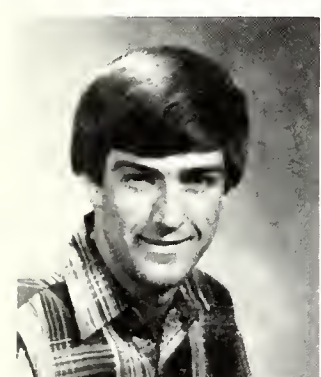
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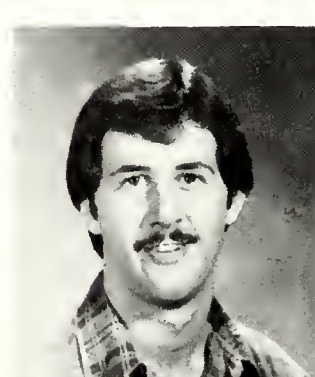
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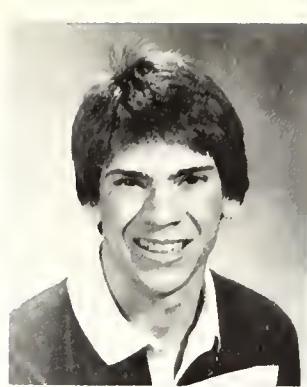
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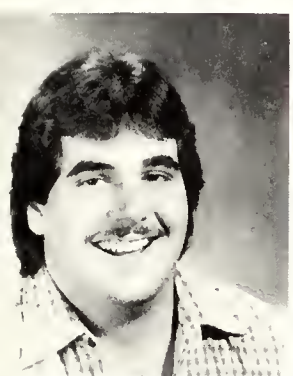
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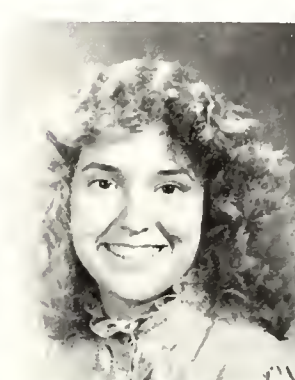
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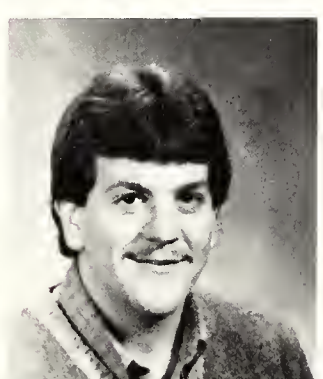
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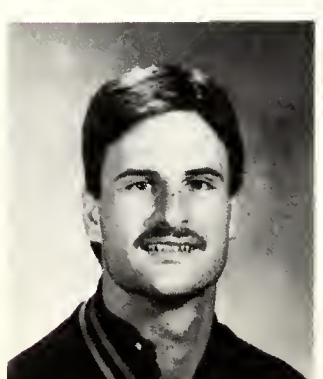
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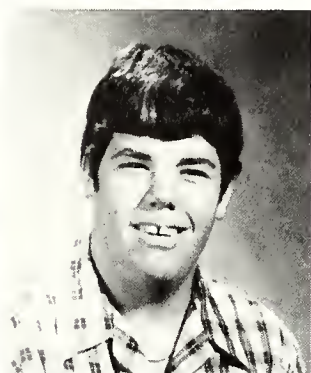
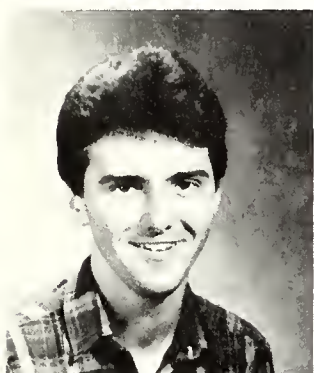
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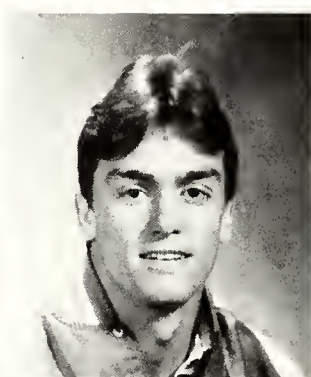
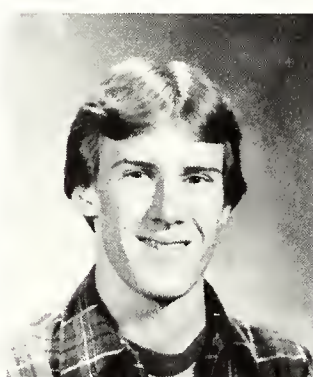
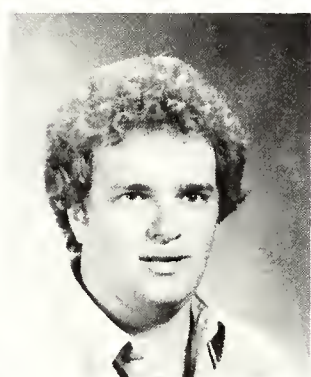
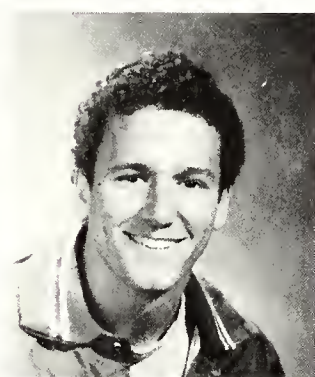
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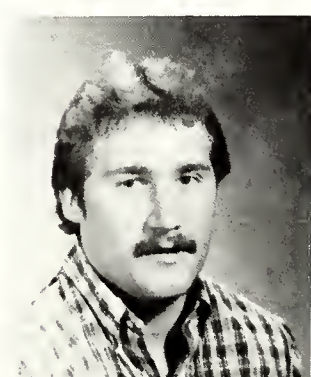
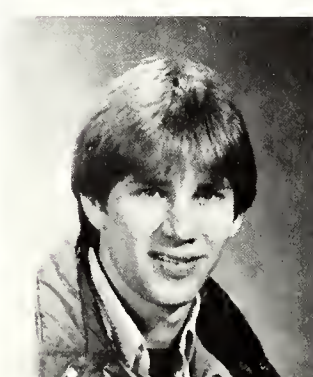
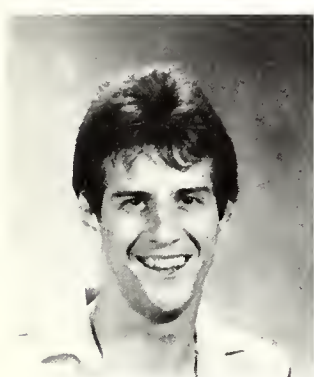
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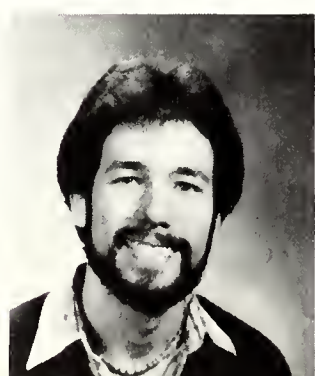
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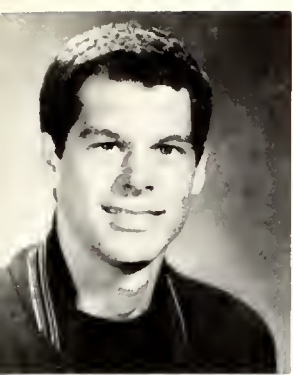
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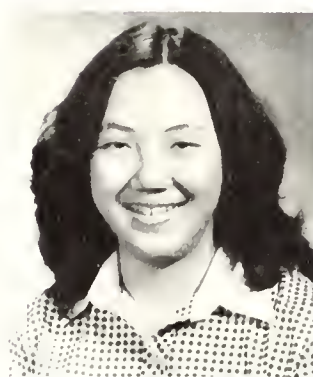
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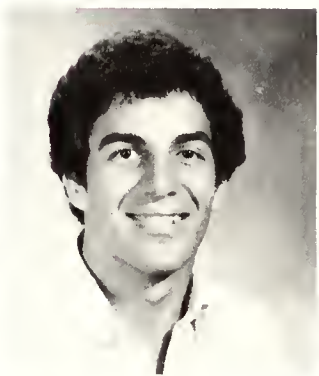
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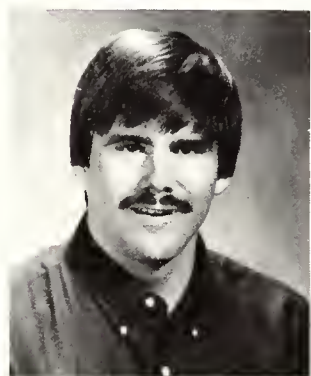
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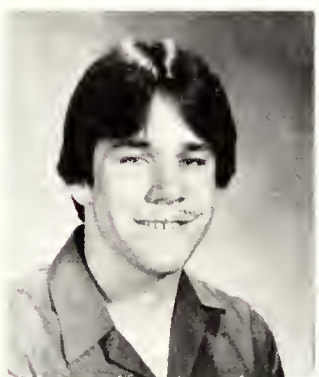
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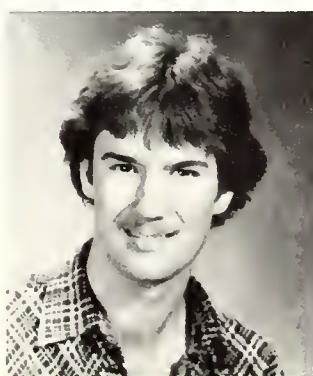
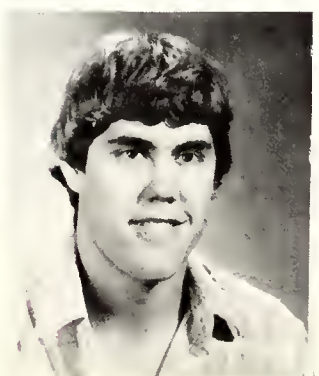
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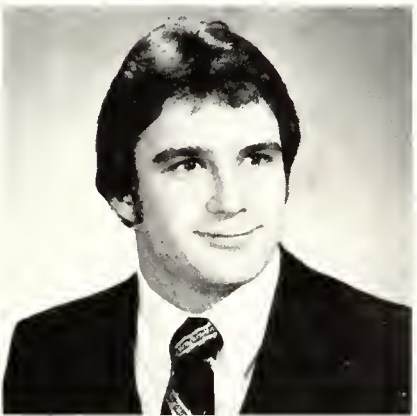
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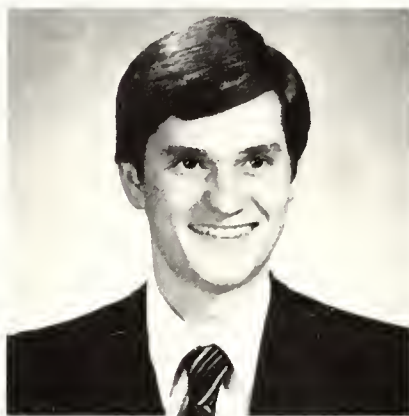
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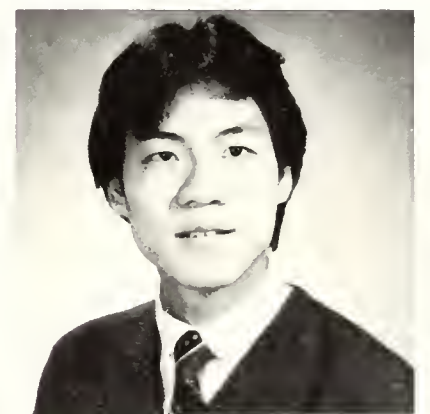
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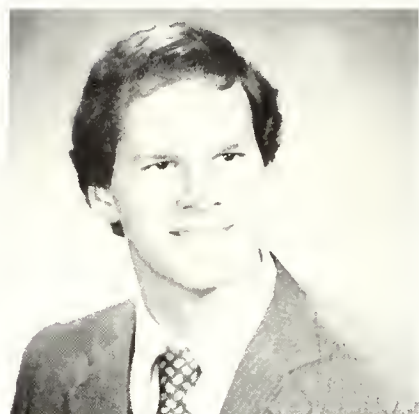
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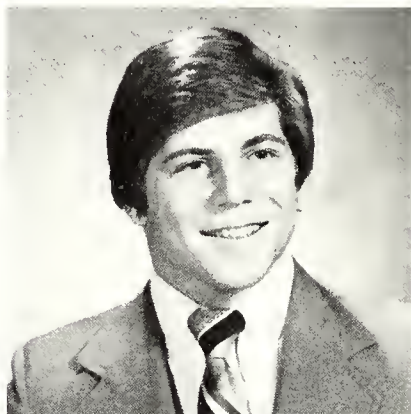
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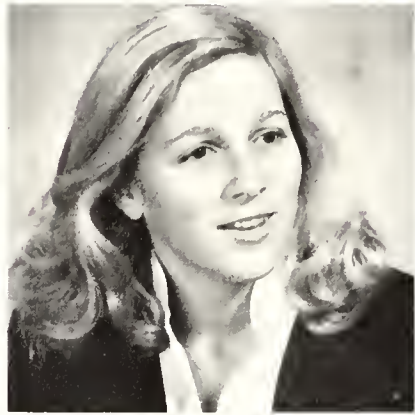
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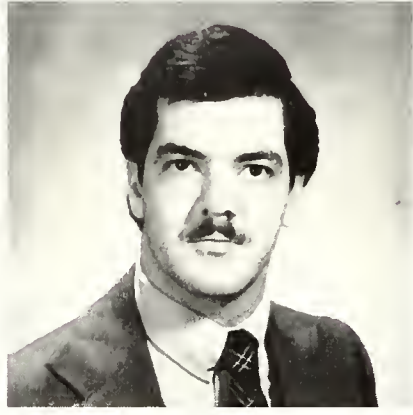


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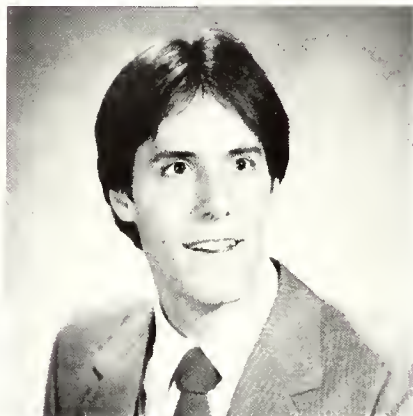
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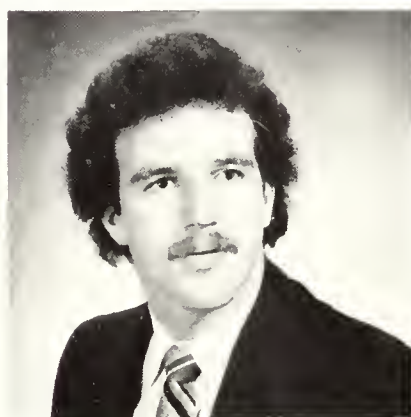
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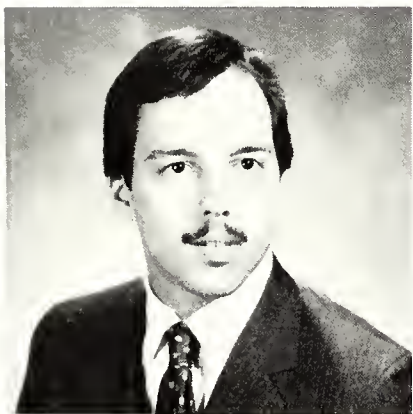
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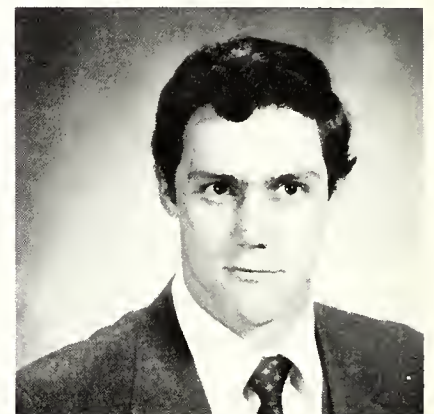
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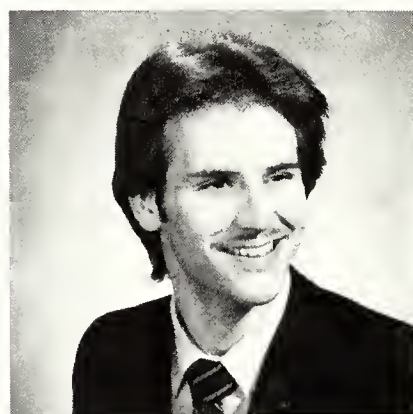
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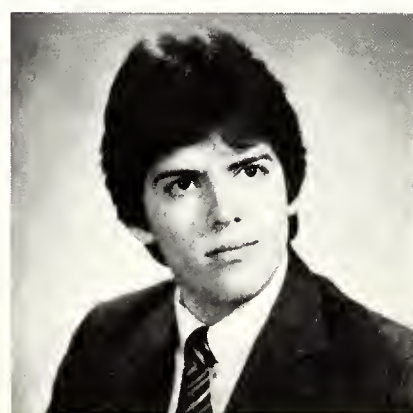
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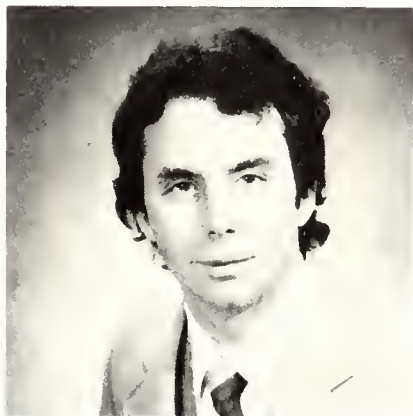
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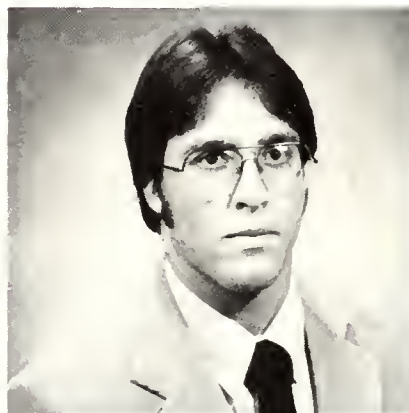
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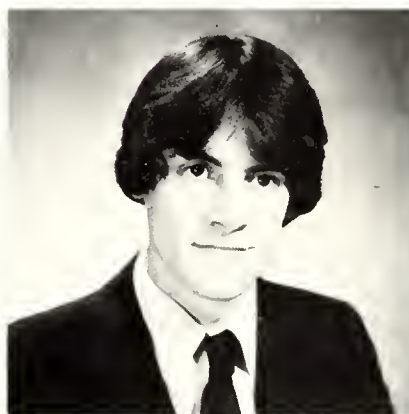
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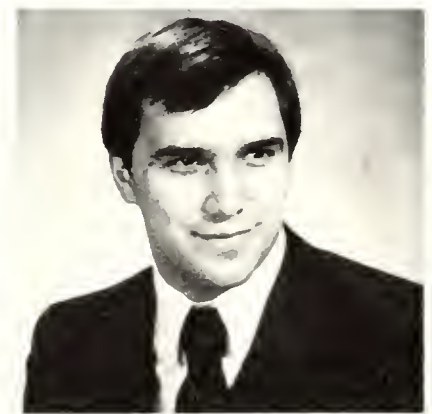
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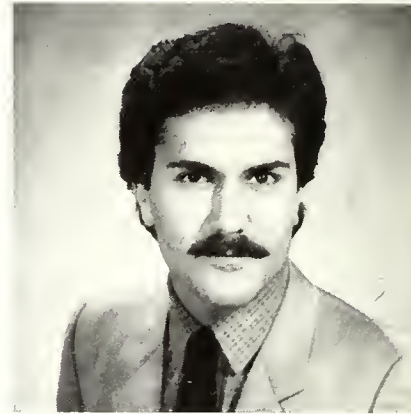
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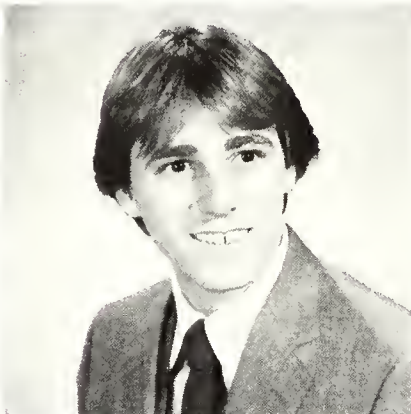
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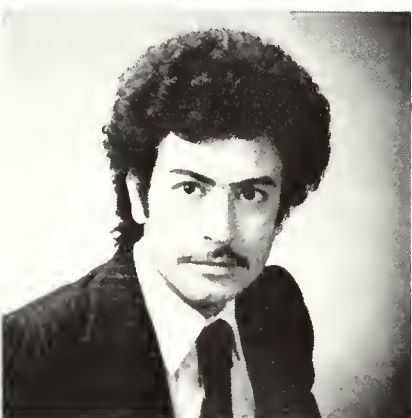
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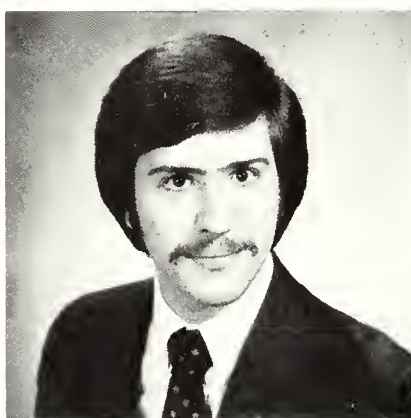
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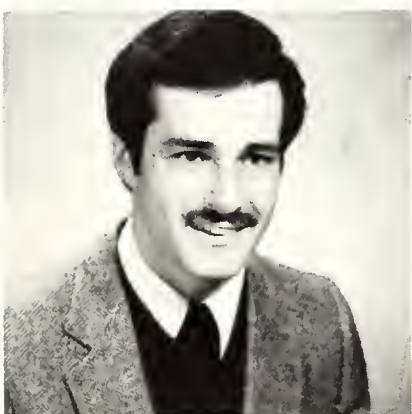
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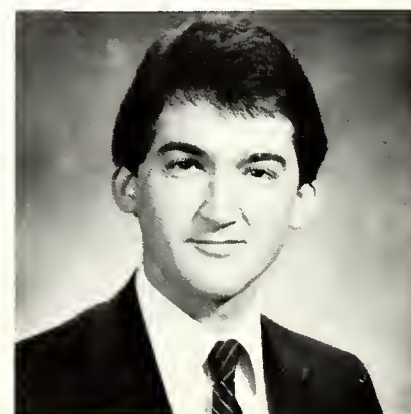
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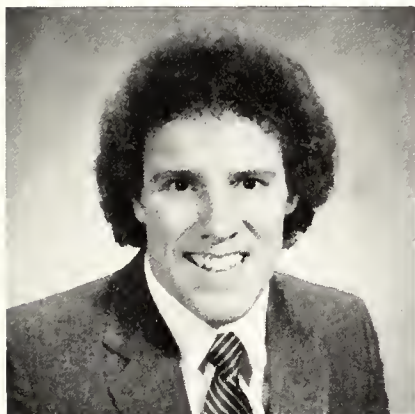
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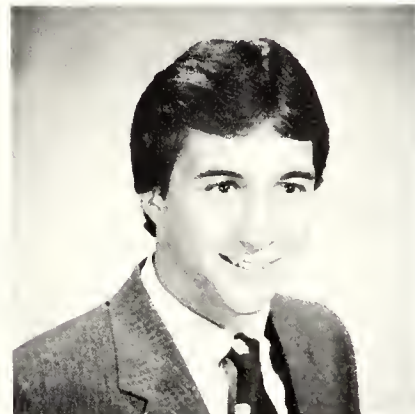
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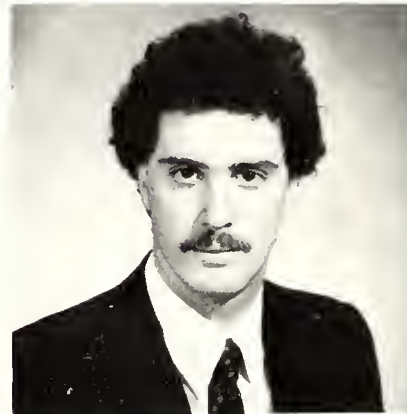
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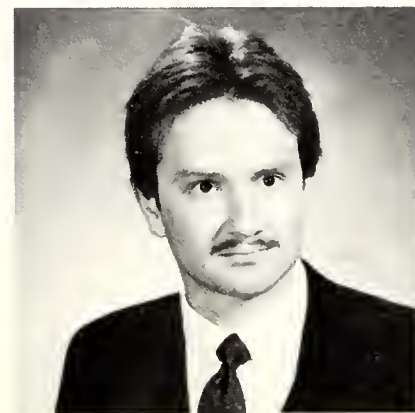
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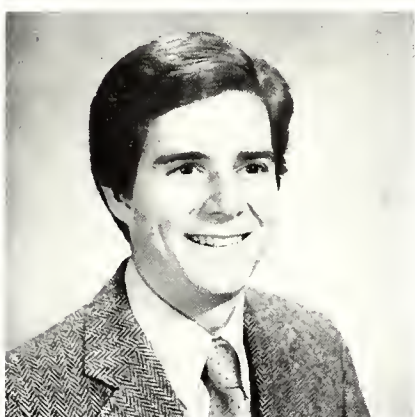
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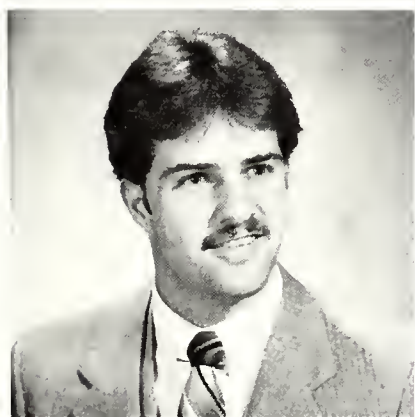
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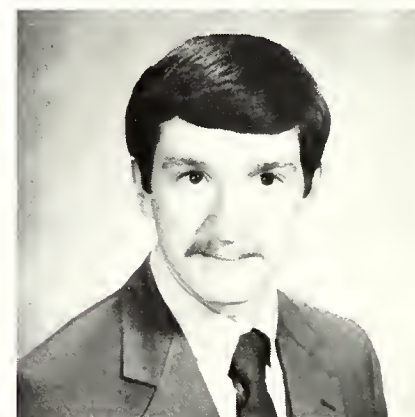
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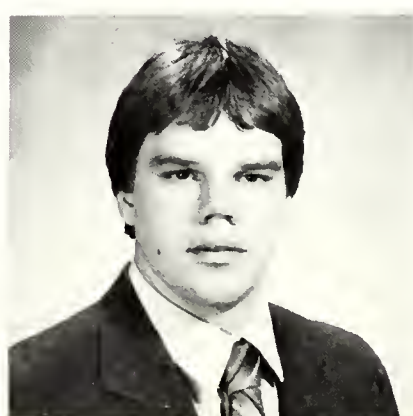
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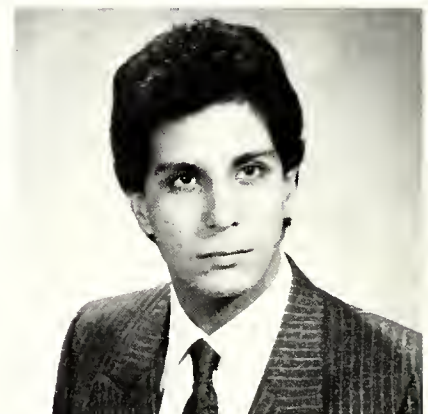
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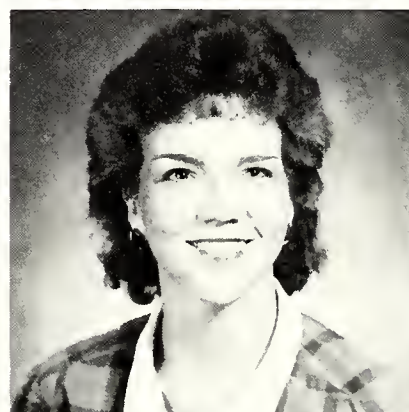
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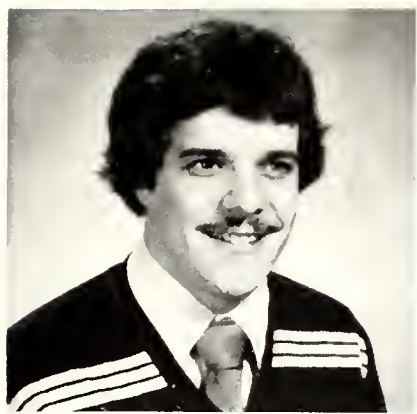
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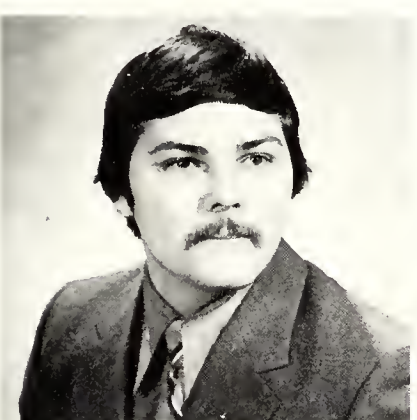
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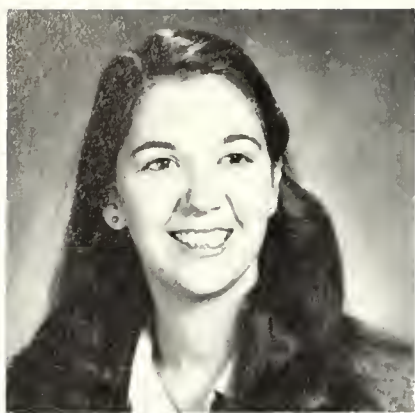
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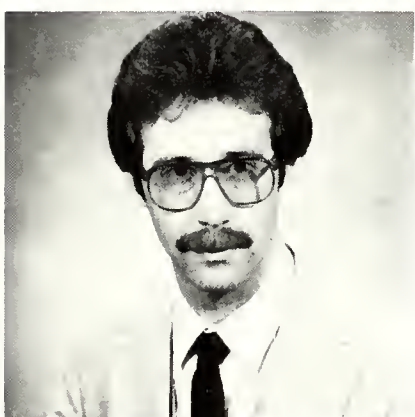
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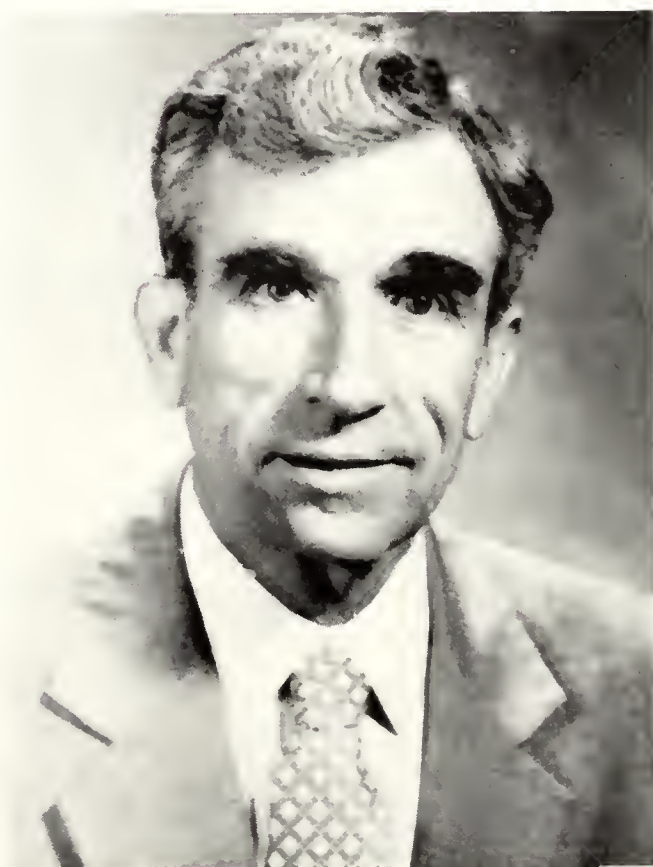


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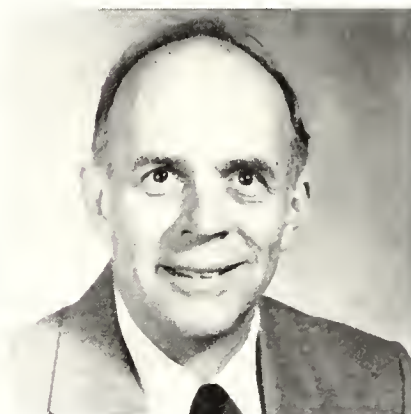
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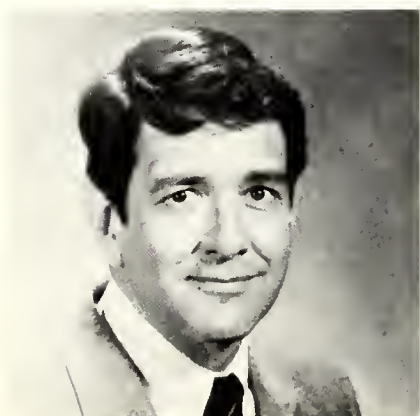
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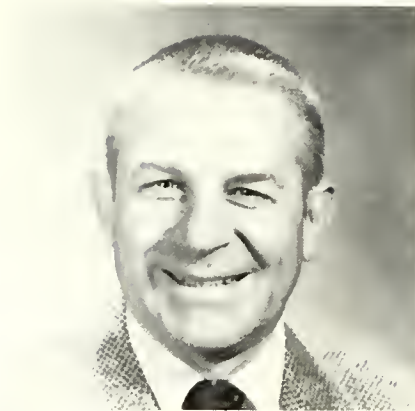
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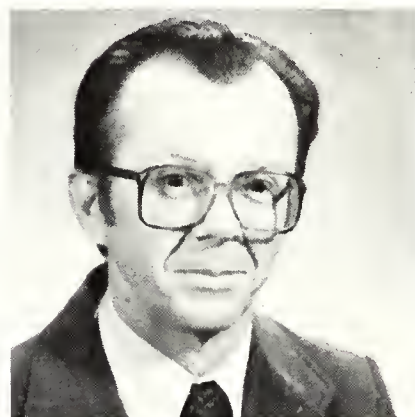
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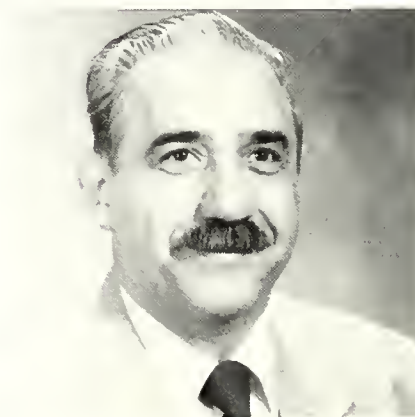
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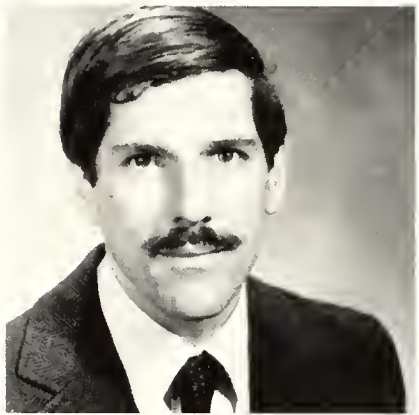
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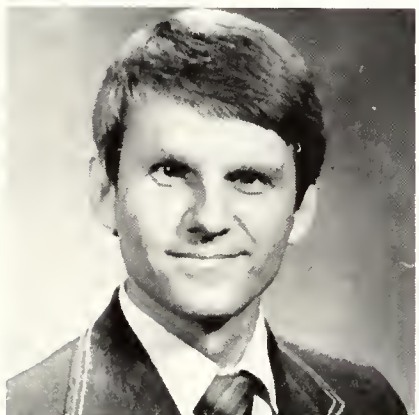
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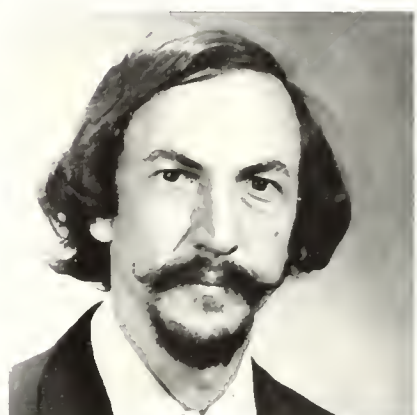
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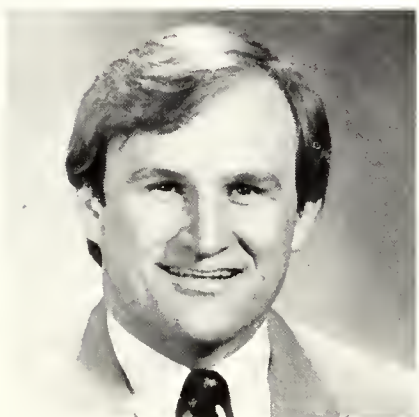
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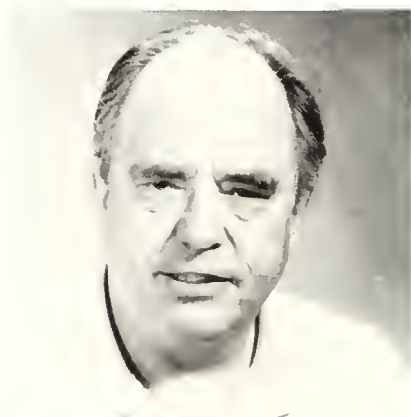
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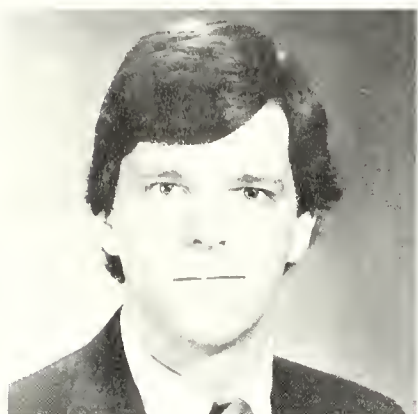
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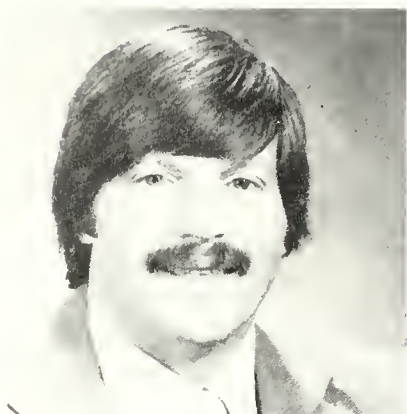
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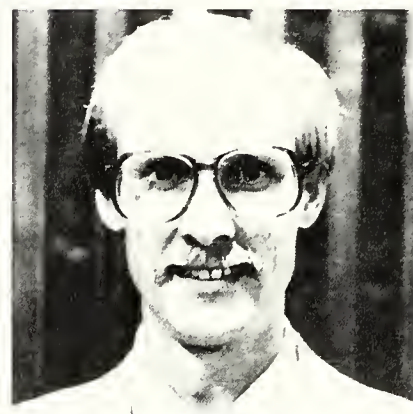
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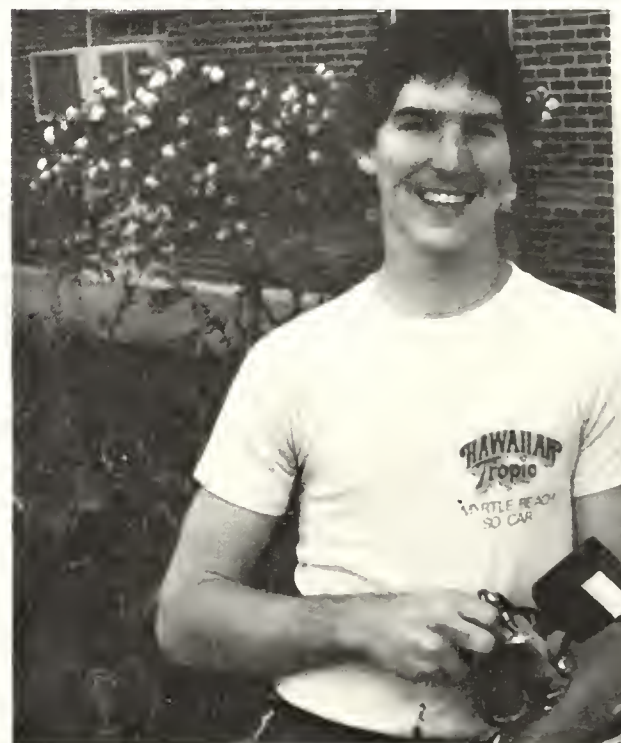
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